THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1932 BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932—VOL. XXIV, NO. 131

**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Anglo-American Accord Halts

Bomb Delays Shanghai Truce

Mr. Hurley Praises Mr. Hoover

Canada Has Unemployed Plan

Alice Arrives in Wonderland

New York Hails Washington

GENEVA sees Anglo-American coöperation, which has been a dominant factor in world affairs since 1929, as having split on the rock of Far Eastern affairs. Secretary Stimson is regarded as having uncovered definitely the fact that while America wants to see treaty obligations upheld in the Orient, Premier MacDonald, who shares the same views, is bound by conservative politicians who are dictating Britain's policy. It now appears plain that the old Anglo-Japanese alliance is considered to be more discreet and profitable than the risky policy of enforcing the Kellogg pact and the League Covenant. Secretary Stimson spends his final days at Geneva in conferring with the men who restrain Premier MacDonald. Responsible British and Americans feel an imperative need of the hour—the need for intelligent, cooperating leadership to manifest itself once more.

* * *

Shanghai sees Sino-Japanese truce negotiations postponed by an attempt at assassination. A youthful Korean Nationalist throws a bomb into a Hongkew reviewing stand while the Japanese Emperor's birthday is being celebrated. Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, commander of the army of occupation, General Uyeda, Admiral Nomura, Minister Shigemitsu, and Consul-General Murai are injured, and it is reported they will have to be replaced by new delegates in the truce conference. The outrage occurs in a park policed by the Japanese and can hardly add to the international complications through a happy circumstance—not one Chinese was present.

* * *

The nation's newspaper publishers are told by Secretary of War Hurley that President Hoover's reconstruction program already bears fruit. The speaker declares that if Congress would adopt the rest of the Hoover program, including proper budget balancing, business improvement would be immediate. The Secretary lauds his chief as "the only man in the world who has inaugurated any constructive program to overcome the depression." He makes a definite statement regarding the "forgotten Americans" in the President's program—there aren't any.

* * *

Canada proposes a new unemployed relief plan that will bring idle labor and idle land together. No more launching of public works to give jobs to the jobless, but instead, Dominion, provinces and municipalities would share in a colonization scheme for men willing to undertake an agricultural life. From $400 to $600 would be advanced to the new farmer, who would be aided and directed by a commission. If the provinces agree, the Federal Government will start the plan immediately. This isn't the familiar "back to the land" scheme, says Labor Commissioner Gordon, but a "forward to the land" scheme—an improved idea with an improved promise of success.

* * *

Alice comes to new Wonderland. Alice—she is Mrs. Reginald Liddell Hargreaves now—arrives in New York on the Berengaria to participate in Columbia University's centenary celebration of Lewis Carroll. Alice is accompanied by her son, Capt. Caryl Hargreaves of the Scots Guards, but to thousands of people everywhere she is a symbol still of that believing, enduring childhood which Lewis Carroll could outline in terms of the human heart. Throngs will touch her hand and believe that somehow they touch the hand of Carroll, beloved by them because he has made them unashamed of the mighty tuggings of their own imagination, and has bequeathed them a leisure hour escape—a priceless rabbit hole leading into the dear, sheer world of nonsense.

* * *

New York prepares to install General George Washington as first President of the United States. Celebration of the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of a momentous occasion involves the landing of General Washington at the foot of Manhattan Island and of his being escorted up Fifth Avenue to the oath-taking in front of the reproduced Federal Hall in Bryant Park. The actor impersonating the Father of his Country will be accompanied by great figures of the Revolutionary period, some impersonated by their own descendants. Busy New York will halt to look in wonder on Washington in a funny old stagecoach, but its awe is insignificant to that with which the real Washington would gaze about him in Fifth Avenue. Men who dedicated their all to certain principles and on them founded the Republic would feel speechless—perhaps rewarded—at sight of that Republic's towering physical manifestations.

Madrid Strike Turns Light on Boys' Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid

GROCERS' boys and assistants in Madrid, who recently went on strike, focused public attention on unpropitious labor conditions which they hold to be general in Spain.

A manifesto issued by the union directorate makes the following demands: Sunday as a day of rest, a maximum eight-hour day, a minimum salary of 150 pesetas ($12.50) a month for juniors and 350 pesetas ($29) a month for seniors, and abolition of the "living-in" system.

Under the latter arrangement employers are able to take boys for from three to five years and compel them to work seven days a week on a small wage and with no proper living quarters.

Plan to People Australia's Central Void

American Expert to Help Official Inquiry Into Huge 'Economic Blank'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The problem of settling Australia's great Northern Territory, which embraces a third of the whole country and which, with its few thousands of inhabitants, still remains an economic blank, is once more occupying the federal authorities. In connection with official papers on this question, intended to furnish a thorough investigation of the possibilities of white settlement, Mr. A. Grenfell Price, master of St. Mark's College, will leave here shortly for tropical research work in the United States, in consultation with Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University and other authorities.

Mr. Price states that in the '80s there was a large settlement of Chinese who did little more than tap the gold deposits and gradually disappeared. Mr. Price will try to establish if former failures in the settlement were due to geographical reasons, such as climate, soil and isolation, or if they had resulted from causes which could be overcome, such as unsuitable administration.

"There is a heavy rainfall in this area of from 20 to 60 inches," explains Mr. Price, "but this is distributed badly, falling almost entirely in summer. Irrigation in winter, and the control of the heavy fall in the summer are important aspects of the problem. Most of the industries in North Australia, have failed, yet the trade involves a heavy current expenditure which the nation can ill afford at present."

Professor Huntington, said Mr. Price, holds the view that, although the white races might be able to colonize tropical areas, there was much evidence that they would decline in civilization, and that this decline might extend even to areas of comparatively uniform temperature and moisture, such as the north and central areas of the east Australian seaboard.

Mr. Price adds that in the Northern Territory the two successful industries, cattle and pearl shell, are dependent largely upon colored labor, while in the north of the Queensland sugar areas nearly half of the workers are aliens or naturalized foreigners. He will study the progress of white workers in other tropical lands.

DEMOCRATS SEE DARK HORSES IN ANOTHER LIGHT

Roosevelt-Smith Strife Thought to Open Way to Other Aspirants

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 29—Political developments in New York and throughout the East, viewed in the light of the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries this week, have convinced political observers here that the Democratic national conclave is going to go characteristically Kilkenny and have aroused wide doubt that either Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt or Mr. Alfred E. Smith will be the presidential nominee.

The "stop Roosevelt" movement will gain appreciable headway throughout the nation as a result of these primaries, political leaders here hold. Mr. Smith himself lent support to this, following receipt of returns from the Keystone and Bay States, when he abandoned for the first time the attitude that he was in the hands of his friends, with a succinct, "This puts the chook under the band-wagon."

Claim Other States

Mr. Smith's friends are now claiming Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey, and if they are not at this time saying much about New York's 94 votes, they are confident this bloc will not be handed over to Governor Roosevelt gratis.

At Roosevelt headquarters the consensus still is that the New York Governor will be nominated on the first ballot.

No one here is so bravely prophetic as to "name" the nominee at Chicago, but already both Governor Roosevelt and Mr. Smith are counted out, and the gaze of politicians is again turning toward Mr. Owen D. Young, whom they see as the choice of Mr. John F. Curry, Tammany leader, now in control of the state machine and with desire to advance his ambition for national influence.

While it is too early to say what Mr. Curry will be able to achieve in Chicago, his program embraces not only the presidential, but senatorial, gubernatorial and New York City mayoralty successions. It is an open secret that Tammany will have its own candidate for the United States Senate when Senator Royal S. Copeland's term expires in 1935. With regard to the Governorship, the organization stands solidly back of the Lieutenant-Governor, Herbert H. Lehman, Governor Roosevelt having indicated that he will not seek reelection, no matter how things turn out in Chicago.

Think Walker Out

As for the Mayoralty, indications are that Mr. Curry will not put up Mr. James J. Walker again in 1933.

For more than a year, however, Mayor Walker has been playing for the national stage, beginning with his transcontinental trip in behalf of Tom Mooney and, latest, his beer-for-taxation parade, organized to make a nation-wide pattern. Political circles are now discussing his efforts as peacemaker between Mr. Smith and Mr. Curry, whose protégé he is.

The significance of these negotiations is stressed by Smith braves.

It is believed in Tammany quarters that Mr. Smith will be strong enough to exact pledges and to win a Cabinet place if the Democrats elect the next President. Should they fail, it is the consensus that Mr. Smith will succeed Senator Copeland, whose toga, in other event, is expected to fall on Mr. Walker's shoulders.

The national convention can only serve as an index to the future, but the political fortunes of at least half a dozen Democratic leaders here are thus seen to hang on its outcome.

Government Must Spend Less, Ford Says, or People Will Act

Federal and State Waste and Extravagance and Mounting Taxes, He Finds, Driving Citizens to Demand That It Halt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., April 29—Mr. Henry Ford, operating his vast industry at 85 per cent normal and staking millions against what he termed destructive institutions, said today the last remaining obstacle in the way of business revival is extravagance in city, state and national government.

"The present system is not only unmoral and unscientific, but scandalous," he said. "We have on one hand a harassed public looking to the automobile manufacturer to pull the world out of the mire, and on the other, wasteful governmental agencies, always scheming to impose new and heavier taxes. In Washington they would put a still greater load of expense on the motorist, but what have they done to earn it?

"Recently a new $15,000,000 building was put up at the capital. That's fine. It shows progress, but the Government made the mistake of not tearing it down immediately instead of filling it up with thousands of employees to perpetuate extravagance.

"Michigan politicians are assembling at Lansing, talking of state income taxes and various other shifts to force the property owner into maintaining the wasteful and inflated schedules adopted during the days of easy money. The report of Auditor-General O. B. Fuller shows that Michigan's pay roll dropped less than 4 per cent during 1931. The time is here when the toiler will no longer wear himself out for the mere privilege of paying taxes.

"In Detroit we have it from the Board of Commerce that the city departments are not only overmanned but that municipal employees are being paid 30 per cent more than they would receive for similar work in Detroit industries. Yet the politicians who are in control refuse to do anything about it. They dole out millions in welfare,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BONUS DEMAND DENOUNCED AS LACKING SENSE

Veterans' Former Leader Favors Other Ways to Care for Needy Men

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29—Immediate and full payment of the veterans' bonus was protested at the hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee today.

Mr. Richard O'Neill, former commander of the Greater New York Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, declared that "2,500,000 veterans neither want nor require payment at this time."

He termed the Patman bill calling for such payment "senseless, selfish and lacking in economic wisdom," and declared veterans in need of funds should be cared for in some other way. A national commission appointed by the President for the relief of needy and unemployed ex-service men he considered a logical means to a satisfactory end.

He declared that proponents for an immediate cash payment to all veterans of the World War were unwisely advised categorically as follows:

1. Veterans in politics who desired to advance their own causes.
2. Alleged veterans connected with the ex-service men's league representing the Communist movement in America.
3. Groups of veterans who believe that the Government owed everyone a living.
4. Veterans now having loans on the adjusted compensation certificates and who realize that the interest on such loans will use up the remaining principal before it is due if the interest is not paid up in the meantime.

"The cash idea," he said, "has been so completely sold to needy veterans that they are now waiting for payment within a few weeks in order to settle outstanding debts."

Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, and president of the American Statistic Association, testified that the Patman bill would pay money that is not due, and would possibly impair national confidence. By impairing confidence the results, he said, would be deflationary rather than a move toward recovery.

"This can best be secured," he explained, "by what Secretary Mills advocates and calls 'controlled credit expansion', that is, an increase not of pocket currency but bank deposits subject to check. This is what people call the money they carry in their banks—the deposit balances recorded in their checkbooks and circulating by means of checks, as distinct from the money they carry in their pockets. The deposit currency is ten times the pocket currency; some $45,000,000,000. The total of both, namely, what is in our pockets and what is in our banks subject to check, is about $50,000,000,000.

"What we need is to bring deposits back by restoring confidence in banks and confidence of banks. This can be done by controlled credit expansion such as Federal Reserve Banks are now bringing about."

CO-OPERATIVE MILK SELLING PLAN ADVANCED

Stuart Company Last of Group of 15 Dealers to Join Movement

Adoption of a plan of coöperative marketing, whereby the position of the farmer is strengthened in the marketing end of the dairy industry, is practically assured as the result of an agreement reached by the New England Governors' Dairy Advisory Board with the W. E. Stuart Company, yesterday.

The Stuart concern was the last of a group of 15 dealers to enlist in the stabilization program which will open the way for the effective operation of the New England Dairies, Inc., a centralized marketing agency. Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, chairman of the governors' board, now has only a few matters of minor importance to clear up with dealers before the actual operating date of the plan can be announced.

Prospects of a half-cent increase in milk prices to consumers, sometime in May, is practically assured, although this is not a matter for the governors' board to consider but is wholly in the hands of the price committee of the New England Dairies, which meets tomorrow. This is the flush season for milk in New England and any radical increase in prices is not likely.

The Stuart Company, Westwood Farms Dairy Company and the Seven Oaks Creamery were forced to sign contracts when the farmers cut off their milk supplies. At present the farmers refuse to renew these supplies until certain differences are settled between them. The problem, however, is their own matter and does not materially affect the operation of the milk board's plans.

While the contract signed by the Stuart Company is not actually in the hands of the board, the agreement they have signed practically assures the closing of the deal within a day or two. Under the proposed plan, the New England Dairies will handle about 85 per cent of the milk flowing into Boston.

Jobless Warned To Avoid Alaska

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska—Gov. George A. Parks of Alaska, asserting that an influx of jobless into Alaska would not only bring hardships upon the community where they stopped but distress upon themselves, has issued a warning to those who, without sufficient funds, come to Alaska seeking work.

"Anyone who has sufficient funds to defray the necessary expenses to Alaska to look for jobs that do not exist will be wiser and better off to remain where he is and use the money to live on, than to come here and find nothing but disappointment, Governor Parks said in his warning.

"Alaska, of course wants settlers," the Governor said. "Just now, it cannot offer prospective ones any inducement in the way of jobs to provide them with livelihoods while they are getting established. Therefore, those looking this way for homes must be financially able to provide for themselves for a year or two if they are to succeed."

Governor Parks concluded his warning by referring to the fact that the Alaskan communities and the Territorial Government had resorted to heroic measures during the winter in order to provide employment for those in need, and that they can stand no more.

MORE POLITICAL WORK BY WOMEN HELD ESSENTIAL

Voters Authorize Survey of American Entry to Geneva League

By MARJORIE SHULER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, April 29—Sweeping admissions that women are not achieving political success at this time were made to the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters here today by Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis, Minn., in presenting a program of preëlection activities for local and state branches of the organization.

Miss Wells surprised the convention by saying that "the committee believes it may be under obligation at this time to express its agreement with opinions frequently repeated during the last few years that women are not making progress in finding for themselves places of influence in the parties and in the usual political organizations; that they are not receiving the expected consideration due them from political leaders and that recognition of them as candidates either for elective or appointive offices is not increasing. We call these facts to the attention of the convention at this time in order that it may have them in mind in making its plans for preelection activities."

The program includes sending questionnaires to educate candidates rather than to pledge them to action; publication of answers; meetings at which candidates speak; voters' information services including booths, sample ballots, digests of election laws and other special aids to registration and absentee voting; education on issues and election machinery in the way of classes, discussion and study groups; citizenship schools, political institutes, forums and radio addresses.

Voter "Behaviorism"

The convention also is expected to approve a plan offered by Prof. Edward S. Robinson of Yale University for the first survey ever attempted of voter behaviorism.

Individual voters are to be asked whether they support candidates because of their platforms or in spite of them and whether their preference for nominees is on the ground of party loyalty.

The questions will be prepared under the direction of Professor Robinson in such a way as to bring forth data to assist the league in future campaigns of political education.

A movement to make the league more effective under present conditions has gotten under way with the appointment of a committee to select for immediate emphasis those

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Leading Powers Agree to Resume Talks at Geneva

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, April 29—Faced by increasing likelihood that genuine progress in disarmament can hardly be made until after the Lausanne reparations conference, the American Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, conferred today with subordinate delegates of the four other "big" powers to consider whether some formal adjournment is advisable.

This afternoon it was decided, instead of adjourning that while the conference will continue its technical work for the next fortnight real conversations will only begin at the end of that period.

In a joint statement the "Big Five" announce that it is a matter of urgency that the conversations which have been proceeding with the promise of good results between the heads of delegations and which are interrupted by the inability of Mr. André Tardieu to return here should be resumed within a fortnight. The exact date—after the French elections—will be fixed in a day or two.

This joint statement reveals determination of the powers to save the Disarmament Conference from shipwreck and implies all chief statesmen except Mr. Stimson will return here soon. He will sail next Wednesday and it is not yet announced who his spokesman at these momentous conferences will be.

YUGOSLAV LOANS GO TO RICH FARMS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—A careful analysis of the report of the second year's activity of the Privileged Agrarian Bank, which the present régime set up ostensibly for the purpose of furnishing the villagers with cheap credit, shows that the principal benefactors from this new state institution are the large landowners. Very few small peasants have found access to it.

For example, it has given 81 per cent of all its loans to only two of the nine provinces in the kingdom, those in which are found the larger holdings. Of the loans, 66 per cent have been given against mortgages, which means to the wealthier farmers, and most of this money has been used to pay off old debts. That is, it has really gone to the bankers and not to the peasants.

A comparatively small proportion has gone to peasant coöperators. For instance, during the two years of the existence of the bank, 90,000 small coöperators have received only about half as much credit as 19,000 larger landholders.

Italy Puts Charge On Museum Entry

By the Associated Press

Rome

FREE entrance to Italy's museums is abolished under a bill just presented to the Chamber of Deputies by the Ministry of Education, which fixes an admission fee of 25 cents.

The money will be used for the care of the museums, thus relieving taxpayers.

More than 3,000,000 visited the museums last year, and with that number as a basis, revenue of $750,000 a year is expected.

Stimson Finds British Lean Toward Japan

Visit to Geneva Reveals Anglo-American Divergence on Pacific

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, April 29—The necessity for revival in the Far Eastern sphere of Anglo-American coöperation, which from 1929 until recent months has been undeniably a dominant factor in world affairs, appears today as the greatest lesson of the visit paid to Geneva by Mr. Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State. A study of methods for the application of his doctrine of nonrecognition has been the purpose of Mr. Stimson's stay here, scarcely second to the question of disarmament.

Through conversations with key statesmen, Mr. Stimson has discovered that the British policy, as now guided by Conservative leaders behind Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Premier, disagrees materially with American views on the Far East. Since the day when the Labor Government was elected in 1929, and Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, then American Ambassador, began his Lossiemouth talks with Mr. MacDonald, which led to the Rapidan agreement and the London conference, Anglo-American coöperation has taken on a new meaning.

Mr. MacDonald was regarded correctly as America's great friend. This coöperation meant much in diverse spheres of international life. It profoundly influenced all aspects of the Hoover-Stimson foreign policy. Now, in Geneva, Mr. Stimson has learned that, while Mr. MacDonald is allowed some freedom on the disarmament questions, he is tied hand and foot by Conservative politicians on Far Eastern matters.

Inklings of this fact were apparent even to outside observers by the palpable difference in Mr. Stimson's and Mr. MacDonald's attitude toward Japan. Now it appears certain that the old Anglo-Japanese alliance seems more discreet and profitable to British Conservatives than the risky policy of enforcing the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact, even though the United States is on that side. This position was not appreciated in Washington before Mr. Stimson came to Geneva.

Like a practical man, he turned from Mr. MacDonald on Oriental questions and began discussions with Lord Hailsham, War Secretary who as a leader in Tory councils conveniently happened to be in Geneva. But whether close Anglo-American coöperation, so vital to world progress, can survive the shock of profound disagreement in the Pacific remains for statesmanship to prove. Not only the destiny of the Pacific area, but Anglo-American relations rest in the balance. The United States Government takes its position very seriously and sincerely wishes to obtain British coöperation. If it is not forthcoming, days of 1927 when Britain and the United States drifted into misunderstandings over naval disarmament may once more return. Now is the moment for intelligent leadership to manifest itself, responsible Americans and British here feel. In any event Mr. Stimson has established contacts with those holding power in Britain and compromise between London and Washington to permit future coöperation should not be impossible.

The League Assembly's Committee of Nineteen met secretly last night, received news of Japan's acceptance of the armistice terms and scheduled a full Assembly meeting tomorrow.

Truce Parley Halted As Assassin Injures Five Japanese Leaders

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, April 29—Truce negotiations here have been indefinitely postponed following the bomb outrage by a youthful Korean Nationalist resulting in injuries to five of the leading Japanese delegates—the Minister to China, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Generals Yoshinori Shirakawa and Kenkichi Uyeda, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, and the Consul General in Shanghai, Mr. Kuramatsu Murai.

The Korean threw a bomb into the reviewing stand in the Hongkew park at the conclusion of a military review celebrating the Emperor's birthday, soon after the foreign military attachés had left the stand. The police arrested the assassin.

Inasmuch as the incident occurred in a district which the Japanese police at present control, and no Chinese were present, no complications with the Chinese are anticipated. However the injured leaders have directed all previous negotiations and necessary substitutions will require some time, so that an early resumption of the conference is unlikely

TAX MEASURE FREED FROM TARIFF ITEMS

Senate Committee's Action to Be Challenged in Debate on Floor

DEMOCRATS CARRY POINT IN PROGRAM

Their Tariff Bill, However, Is Expected to Draw Veto by President

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29 — All tariff items have been wiped out of the $1,000,000,000 revenue bill by the Senate Finance Committee, and the Democratic tariff measure which deprives the Chief Executive of his privileges of revising rates is now before President Hoover, whose veto is expected.

Action by the committee came with a bare majority of one vote and the controversy is sure to be reopened when the revised bill is reported to the floor of the Senate. But for the first time since the tariff items were originally inserted in the lower House, the big revenue bill is now free from such proposals.

While the Senate committee was thus engaged the House approved by vote of 202 to 171 the changes made in the Senate in the Democratic tariff bill.

Change in Beverage Taxes

The Senate Finance Committee today made the following changes in the House Revenue Bill, chiefly in respect to soft drinks and other beverages:

It lowered the House tax on soft drinks of 2 cents a gallon to 1¼ cents a gallon, meaning the loss of $1,000,000 in revenue.

It changed the 40 per cent tax on grape concentrates to 44 cents a gallon.

It changed the House tax on unfermented grape juice from 2 per cent a gallon to 11 cents a gallon.

Brewers wort was raised from 5 cents to 10 cents a gallon.

Malt sirup was changed from 35 cents a gallon to 4 cents a pound (about 46 cents a gallon). The committee also broadened the exemption on malt sirup to exempt malt used for food or textile.

This afternoon the committee took up the proposed tax on furs.

Issue to Be Revived

Senator Tom Connally (D.) of Texas, an advocate of the oil tariff, served notice today that the whole matter would be brought up afresh. An effort to insert a tariff on lumber and wood pulp comes up for action today. The whole question, as seen here, has far-reaching political implications.

Chief sponsors of the oil tariff have been Democrats. The tariff was originally inserted by the Democratically controlled House Ways and Means Committee. Veteran Democratic leaders like Senator Cordell Hull (D.) of Tennessee have been highly critical of the action of their colleagues at a time when the Democratic Party was preparing to wage a presidential campaign assailing the Republican Smoot-Hawley tariff.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, minority floor leader, sought in vain to get a pledge from Democrats at a recent party caucus to oppose insertion of all tariffs in the revenue bill. Earlier this week the Finance Committee accepted the tariffs on oil, coal and copper on a preliminary test vote.

Reversal on Coal Tariff

Striking out of the coal tariff is attributed to the return to the committee of Senator William H. King (D.) of Utah, previously absent. Earlier yesterday the coal import tax was upheld, 10 to 8. In the afternoon, on motion of Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, the matter was brought up afresh and the coal tariff defeated 10 to 9; several Senators switching earlier positions. The committee then voted out the import tax on oil, 10 to 9.

The motion was then made to put a tax on copper imports, a proposal which has been protected by three Latin-American countries. This resulted in a tie, which meant its rejection.

Other action taken yesterday was elimination of the candy tax, written into the bill in the House, and a sharp reduction in the House tax on matches. Taxes already in the bill on automobiles, radios, phonographs and sporting goods were approved.

Taxes so far stricken from the measure, or reduced, have diminished its potential revenue-raising capacity by some $40,000,000.

Provides for Conference

The Democratic measure, after originally passing the House, was almost entirely changed in Senate Committee, but was amended by a Democratic-Progressive coalition on the floor of the Senate back almost into the original form.

As laid before the President the measure provides for tariff revision by act of Congress alone. It is presumed such action will be based on recommendations of the Tariff Commission.

It would abolish authority granted the President under the existing Smoot-Hawley tariff act to put revisions recommended by the commission into effect by Executive order.

The measure also provides for appointment of a consumers' counsel "to appear in the interest of and represent consuming public" in any proceedings before the Tariff Commission and for the summoning of an international economic conference.

British Tariff Baffles Critics

* * *

Even Free Traders Admit Emergency; French Would Like to Discuss Treaty

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

Although there is a widespread and growing feeling in Europe that excessive tariffs are one of the causes of the economic disability of the Continent, there has been singularly little criticism of the British adoption of a protectionist system. Indeed, even ardent free traders realize the difficulty of any particular country's standing outside the general practice.

Yet if it would be ludicrous and illogical to show any resentment at British tariffs, it is hoped that Great Britain will work out a fair scheme of application as early as possible. It is one thing to decide in favor of protection—it is quite another thing to draw up a practical list of tariffs.

Various countries wish to come to trade agreements with Great Britain, and are taking steps toward an understanding. The British Government, however, has made it clear that it does not wish to commit itself in the matter of commercial policy until the Imperial Economic Conference has met at Ottawa. This decision places an obstacle in the way of negotiations—though it is an obstacle that some countries think can be surmounted by informal discussions which would clear the ground and thus save time.

* * *

The French are particularly anxious to enter into a new trade treaty, and they urge that an immediate serious attempt to reach provisional accords should be made. Any negotiations must necessarily be long and arduous, and while a final agreement must be contingent on Ottawa there is no reason to postpone preliminary conversations.

It is pointed out that such measures as the British have taken are obviously provisional and will probably be unworkable. The French think a flat ad valorem rate (with certain exceptions) is far too simple. A much more complicated plan must be evolved, after a study of the conditions of the different industries.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Rocket Carries Mail in Austria From Mountain Top to Valley

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRAZ, Austria—Fritz Schmiedl, a student of chemistry in this city, recently fired what is claimed to be the first mail rocket.

Taking with him to the top of the Hochtroetch, a mountain some miles north of Graz, more than 300 letters which he collected from friends and acquaintances, he rocketed them to Semriach, the village in the valley. From the local post office there they found their way to different addresses in all parts of the world.

Herr Schmiedl's rocket is a specially constructed one, the shell of which is of composition metal, lined with asbestos, and so made that it can withstand the explosion produced by the ignition of the chemicals used to give it the initial propulsion. The rocket weighs about seven pounds and looks like a cannon ball, supported by a contrivance much like the rudder and supporting planes of an airplane, from behind. The mail to be dispatched was placed in a metal case, the opening into which was sealed.

Herr Schmiedl printed a number of "private" postage stamps showing a picture of the rocket and an imprint of its title "R I." These he sold to friends and they placed them on their letters.

Herr Schmiedl later destroyed all the dies used for the stamp-making and sent whatever stamps were left to the authorities. He soon discovered that the making of postage stamps was allowed only under special conditions, but instead of punishing him the postal authorities duly delivered the letters and are encouraging the young inventor in his further experiments.

THE MONITOR INDEX

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
News of Sports—Page 8
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11

FEATURES

Events Tonight 2
Radio Programs 2
Among the Railroads 2
"Your American Caravan" 4
The Disk Makers 5
Household Arts and Crafts 6
The Home Forum 7
Self-Assurance
[With Danish Translation]
Daily Features 13
Editorials 14

HOOVER IS HOST TO GOVERNORS AT WHITE HOUSE

Executives of 27 States Forget Politics About Presidential Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29—The Lincoln State Dining Room in the White House was the scene of one of the more brilliant dinner last night when President and Mrs. Hoover entertained the chief executives of 26 States en route home from their twenty-fourth annual conference at Richmond, Va.

The governors were accompanied by their wives, daughters or official hostesses. The executives were seated around the table in the order their states were admitted to the Union.

Interest was added to the occasion because the President entertained Democrats who are likely to be his rivals in the November election, including Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. Politics was taboo, however. Instead, the governors listened to an after-dinner concert by Mr. Ernest Schelling, pianist, and the Gordon String Quartet.

The governors arrived in the city yesterday after an all-day motor trip from Richmond, interrupted by visits to Fredericksburg and Mount Vernon and Alexandria. At Monroe's law office in Fredericksburg, where a wreath was laid, they heard Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia read a letter from President Hoover as follows:

"I will be glad if you will express on my behalf my interest in the 174th anniversary of the birth of President Monroe and my sympathetic sharing in spirit in the ceremony memorializing this event at the office in which he practiced as lawyer in Fredericksburg.

"His enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine has had the most benign effect upon the whole Western Hemisphere and was a service to our own country of the most far-reaching value."

EVENTS TONIGHT

West Roxbury Community: Better Homes pageant, auspices Woman's Club, R. G. Shaw School Hall, 8 (open to public).

Ford Hall Forum: Presentation of play, "Merchants of Glory," by Forum Players, the Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30, through Saturday.

Performance of "The Torch Bearers," by Auburndale Club Players, Auburndale Clubhouse, 8:15.

Repertory Theater: Recital by Miss Miriam Winslow and her pupils, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Patriotic ball, Hotel Bradford, Tremont Street, 8:30.

Harvard University: Concert by Bach Cantata Club, Fogg Art Museum, 8:15 (open to public).

Medieval Academy of America: Dinner, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7:30.

Closing performance of "T. N. T." benefit Newton Unemployed, Newton High School Auditorium, Newtonville, 8:15.

Music

Fogg Museum, Cambridge—Bach Cantata Club, 8:15.

Theaters

Opera House—"The Desert Song," 8:20.
Hollis Street—"A Church Mouse," 8:15.
Copley—"Silent Answer," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Zwei Menschen," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.
Repertory—"Heidi," 10:15 and 2:35.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Meeting, Bird Club, 10; lecture, "Volcanoes and Earthquakes," 3; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

New England Hotel Women's Relief Association: Luncheon meeting, Copley-Plaza, 1.

Massachusetts Hotel Association: Luncheon meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1.

Repertory Theater: Two performances of "Heidi," benefit young artists' fund, Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, 10:15 and 2:15.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 8:30 Boston and Worcester bus to Sudbury for all-day walk to Saxonville; take 1:16 North Station train to Wayland for walk to Saxonville.

Massachusetts Civic League and Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "The Next Move for Better Movies," by Dr. Fred Eastman, author and lecturer, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Forest Hills railroad station 2:10, for walk through Arnold Arboretum.

EXHIBITIONS

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. French Textile Ornament; Paintings by contemporary Canadian artists; Daumier Lithographs. Paintings by Shohaku.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways, by Abbott F. Graves.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills. Portraits and still life by Maurice Compris. Through May 4.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Copley Society, 396 Commonwealth Avenue—Paintings by Marion Boyd Allen. Through May 7.

Studio Workshop, 85 Myrtle Street—Student work on exhibition. Through May 7. Afternoons only.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Water colors and etchings by George C. Wales. Through May 7.

Boston Public Library, Children's Room, Copley Square—Exhibition of "Be Kind to Animals Week" posters by pupils of Massachusetts School of Art. Through May 1.

Junior League Gallery, Zero Marlborough Street—Oils, illuminations, decorations in tempera by pupils of the School of Fine Arts.

Doll and Richards Gallery, 138 Newbury Street — Old Moorish costumes and jewelry, rugs, embroideries. Through May 30.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

FUR STORAGE

In our COLD STORAGE VAULTS your furs are properly safeguarded and fully insured against Moths, Fire and Theft.

OUR CHARGE 2% OF VALUATION

We will call for your furs.

Repairing and Remodeling at Summer Prices.

Try our No. 7 Fur Cleansing Process

Cantor Bros.

165 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
LIBerty 2724

YOU'LL like its mild delicate FLAVOR

Churned daily from rich, pure selected cream . . . Fairmont's Better Butter comes to your table at the peak of its delicious flavor.

Gives your dishes a marvelous flavor that adds zest and sparkle to every meal.

Ask for Fairmont's Better Butter. Look for the red and yellow carton.

FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER
OMAHA, NEBR.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 1

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WBZ and WBZA, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11:00 a. m., E. D. S. T., WDCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not quite so warm Saturday; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday, colder on the coast tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and slightly colder tonight and Saturday; increasing cloudiness Saturday.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Saturday; increasing cloudiness and slightly colder on the coast.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west winds, shifting to north and northeast; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	54	66	Montreal	48	56
Bismarck	44	50	Nantucket	54	54
Boston	56	58	New Orleans	72	80
Buffalo	52	52	New York	60	62
Calgary	34	40	Norfolk, Va.	58	68
Charleston	70	70	North Platte	40	62
Chicago	54	68	Philadelphia	56	66
Cincinnati	54	66	Phoenix, Ariz.	52	76
Denver	36	56	Pittsburgh	48	64
Eastport, Me.	46	50	Portland, Me.	54	54
Hatteras	66	66	Raleigh	58	70
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m. April 28	70	74	St. Louis	56	68
		..	St. Paul	52	62
Helena, Mont.	34	42	Salt Lake City	44	48
Huron, S. D.	42	58	San Francisco	50	62
Jacksonville	70	72	SantaFe, N.M.	32	48
Kansas City	54	60	Seattle	50	54
Key West	80	84	Tampa	70	86
Los Angeles	50	68	Washington	54	68
Memphis	64	72	Wichita, Kan.	52	54
Miami, Fla.	76	80	Williston, N.D.	40	46

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 29.
B—Maximum April 28.

High Tides at Boston
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Friday 8:07 p. m., Saturday 8:24 a. m.
Height of tides 8.2 feet, 8.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:10 p. m.

LIKE BUBBLES ON CRYSTAL STEMS

The same Wright's Silver Cream that makes your silver shine, makes glassware sparkle like bubbles in the sun. It cleans mirrors and white paint beautifully, too. Send for free sample jar.

J. A. WRIGHT & CO.
212 Emerald Street, Keene, N. H.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Rug Cleansers for Seventy-Six Years

Adams & Swett Roxbury

HIGHLANDS 4100

Fast Freights Build Up Traffic

* * *

Bullet, Speed Witch, Blue Streak Listed; Executives Approve Store Door Delivery

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

EFFORTS to rebuild railroad freight traffic held definite promise of success, even in the face of intensive truck competition. Faster freight trains, store door pick-up and delivery of freight, substantially reduced rates and minimum weights, for carloads, in various sections, are typical of the railroads' efforts to meet new conditions. Yet there is virtually no paid advertising to protect and expand the $4,000,000,000 railroad freight traffic.

In New England the Boston & Maine and New Haven Railroads operate the Bullet on virtually an overnight schedule from Portland to New York, and the New Haven and Pennsylvania operate the Speed Witch from Boston to Baltimore. Now comes the Big Four (N. Y. C. Lines) with a fast overnight train from Cincinnati to Cleveland and Toledo, while the Cotton Belt (St. Louis Southwestern Railway) has scheduled the Blue Streak, averaging 40 miles an hour from St. Louis to Shreveport, La. Few stops are made, but the train offers connections to or stops at, Memphis, Little Rock, and Texarkana. In one month the traffic to points reached by this train increased 35 per cent over last year. Naturally, it handles a relatively small number of cars, in order to maintain so fast a speed for 590 miles.

Store Door Delivery

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is among the western and southwestern lines which instituted store delivery of freight, and it shrewdly employed local truckmen to perform the delivery services. Mr. W. B. Storey stated in his annual report to stockholders: "Your company arranged with local truckmen in each town to perform the pick-up and delivery service and they serve thus as freight solicitors against the over-the-road truck concerns."

The Boston & Maine Railroad, in recently establishing store door delivery for carload freight at 50 New England points, made similar arrangements, its president, Mr. E. S. French, observing that the innovation is "in greater part the result of statements of many shippers and receivers now using outside trucking interests that 'what the railroads must give us, to regain lost traffic, is door-to-door pick-up and delivery service.'"

I. C. C. Rejects Rate Cut

What line of reasoning impelled the I. C. C. to disregard the report of its examiner in the matter of long-and-short-haul freight rates by the Southern Pacific Company in respect to its rail-and-water line between the Atlantic and the Pacific is difficult for any rate analyst to discern. Theoretically and actually, there was every reason for granting the permission and only one reason for rejecting it.

The I. C. C. is directed by law to permit the railroads to earn a fair return upon their property. Railroad officers are only too anxious to achieve this. If the Southern Pacific officials thought that by charging a lower rate they could get traffic which now moves by intercoastal water carriers, it is obvious that their cost estimates proved that the low rates were advisable. They therefore sought permission for a violation of Section 4 of the Interstate Commerce Act, which permits certain deviations in the matter of long-and-short-haul rates, by which lower rates may be charged to more distant than to near-by points. The theory is generally known, namely, the utilization of otherwise empty cars. At present, the cars are often deadheaded in one direction; therefore, any revenue is almost wholly net profit on the movement.

"Long-and-Short-Haul" Theory

Into the transcontinental railroads have been poured millions of dollars in investments by bondholders and stockholders. These persons believed that these railroads would be permitted to earn a "fair return," as promised by the Transportation Act. Any increase in earnings at this time is vitally important. The only reason which can conceivably be advanced against the granting of these rates is the fact that intercoastal water carriers would be adversely affected by the rail competition, and even so, the Southern Pacific proposed to keep its rates 10 per cent above the all-water rates.

Better Homes Called Best Force To Curtail Crime

Better homes can wield a tremendous force toward curtailment of future crime, according to Mr. Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney of Suffolk County. Speaking before the get-together dinner and dance of the Suffolk County committee, Better Homes in America, at the Hotel Victoria last night, Mr. O'Brien said that "poor homes are incubators of crime."

Character building, he asserted, must be done in the home, not the school. The school can help, he said, but it cannot do the real work. Good home influence is the most effective method in building good citizens, he added.

"Those who help to build up beautiful homes, homes where music, home arts and recreation are given the young, are doing a noble work and they are the people who are working to check the crime wave," he declared.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, one of the leaders in the Better Homes movement throughout the country and chairman of the Massachusetts committee, said that present economic difficulties are giving the home the opportunity to show its worth.

Other speakers at the dinner were Mr. Peter Tague, election commissioner, who represented Mayor James M. Curley; Mr. John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, and Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Boston Retail Trade Board. Mrs. Joseph B. Leonard, chairman of the Suffolk County Better Homes Committee, presided.

Ford Says Government Must Curtail Spending

(Continued from Page 1)

unchecked, and at the same time hold up workers' pay because bankers are unable under the law to make any further contributions to their profligacy.

"There is an abundance of wealth in this land to pay for all necessary and legitimate government. Taxes must come down. There is no other way out. Various groups may go to Washington and argue against taxes. One group or class would shift the burden to another, and each perhaps would have a sound argument as to why it should not be taxed further or pay unheard-of taxes. The question is not so much who shall pay the taxes as that taxation must stop.

"If politicians do not tackle this question, the people who know how are going to do it for them. And this will have to be done before prosperity can be induced to return. Government clamors for more money. It will continue to clamor and pyramid expenses until the whole structure collapses. Government is headed straight for the fire through which business and industry have gone as a result of the collapse which brought the stock market tumbling about our ears in 1929.

"Somebody has to earn every dollar that is paid out. Government has become so obsessed by money that it has entirely forgotten what real wealth is. Instead of taxing agencies being given further license to stifle industry, it perhaps is time for industry to interfere with incompetent government.

"As there is plenty of money for honest government, so there is a job cut out for everyone who will work. We first must change our thinking. Politicians must reduce expenses. Financiers must make money do its job at lower cost. Manufacturers must turn out better goods and at reasonable prices. Not until these things are done will we be within sight of a continuous employment at one thing or another all the year round."

GALILEO'S IDEA

A CATHEDRAL lamp, swinging, gave him the idea—and he invented a pendulum device for counting pulse and heartbeats . . . What we'd like is a footstep recorder in every pair of our Spring shoes, to show a man the extra value he gets for his dollar at

COES & YOUNG CO.
56 School St.—78 Boylston St.
BOSTON

THE CRUISE TO ALL EUROPE

MEDITERRANEAN AND NORWAY

The economical way to Europe this summer . . . low rate covers all expenses on ship and shore, hotels, guides, etc.

12 COUNTRIES . . . 54 DAYS
S. S. LANCASTRIA
FROM N. Y. JULY 2nd
$495 up

CUNARD DEFERRED PAYMENT
(In Cooperation With Morris Plan)
AVAILABLE FOR THIS CRUISE

Christian Science Literature on all Cunard Steamers

FRANK TOURIST CO.
TEMPLE-MARSTERS, INC.
248 Washington St., Boston LAFayette 4758

CUNARD LINE
33 State Street Hubbard 8700

Monitor News on Air Over WBZ, W1XAZ

NEWS of the world is chronicled twice daily in 15-minute broadcasts by The Christian Science Monitor from radio stations WBZ and WBZA (303 meters, 990 kilocycles) and the shortwave station W1XAZ (31.35 meters).

These programs, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," will come to you each week day, from 12 o'clock noon to 12:15 p. m., and from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (500kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Jack Beauvais, songs.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
5:30 "The Art of Living."
6:00 Detectives Black and Blue.
6:15 Job-Finding Campaign.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Ethel Grenier and Sid Reimers.
7:15 Fred Mecannus, baritone.
7:30 Simpson Spring Quartet; soloist.
7:45 NBC, "The Goldbergs," sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Earle Nelson; John Herrick; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Broadcast from S. S. Leviathan in mid-Atlantic.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Doug Woodman's Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 NBC, "Roval Vagabonds," impersonations.
6:45 "Hum and Strum."
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Elsie Janis; orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra; Jack Haley, guest artist.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; quartet; soloists; Irving S. Cobb.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Frank Munn, tenor; string orchestra.
10:45 Westinghouse Sketchbook.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:45 Joe Rines's Orchestra.
12:15 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 "Musical Cameo," salon ensemble.
5:45 "The Guardsmen," orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements; short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's spelling finals.
6:45 "The Rhapsodizers," orchestra.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Maxwell House Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club, quartet and orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday," dramatic and musical high lights.
9:00 CBS, Paul Robeson, baritone; Thelma Kessler, soprano; male quartet; ensemble.
9:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's orchestra; tenor.
9:45 CBS, "The Melody Man"; orchestra.
10:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
10:30 Ruby Newman's Orchestra at Boston University junior prom.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Paul Specht's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music.
5:30 CBS, "Pollyanna, the Glad Girl," children's program.
5:45 CBS, Piano pictures.
6:00 CBS, Current events; H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
6:30 CBS, Smoks Friedman's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Madison Singers.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Interview, Helen Ford, star of "Church Mouse."
7:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 "The Gossipers."
8:15 Harmony Duo.
8:30 "The Little Theater of the Air."
9:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
9:45 Weather; news; time.
10:00 CBS, "Beau Bachelor."
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, The Funnyboners; comedy and songs.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Rita Coughlin, songs.
5:45 Vocal.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Mildred Prescott, contralto.
7:45 Rhythm Twins.
8:00 Studio programs.

PROFESSOR SEWARD TO SPEAK

Training for the Merchant Marine is the subject selected by Prof. H. L. Seward of Yale University for discussion before the Propellor Club of the United States, Port of Boston at the meeting May 4 in the Boston Yacht Club, it was announced today by Mr. Frank E. Dresser, secretary. Professor Seward is chairman of the committee of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers on merchant marine personnel training education.

1812 OLD GOLD WANTED 1932

Send us your old gold, silver, and platinum of every description. We will advise the value and hold for your acceptance.

Reference: Any bank or dentist anywhere.

THE J. M. NEY COMPANY
ELM & WEST STS.
HARTFORD, CONN.
U. S. A.

REFINERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF PRECIOUS METALS

For BRIDES

the timely thought will be one or more of our lovely fine quality silk crêpe nightgowns or slips. For their soft, clinging daintiness, enhanced by a trim of Alençon or Calais lace, makes them an undeniably appealing O'CONNOR Feature . .

$3.95

O'CONNOR'S
350 BOYLSTON STREET

Also, nightgowns of glove silk or specially embroidered crêpe, $1.95

F. P. O'CONNOR CORPORATION

RAYMOND'S BOSTON

A fellow came in the other day—said to Johnston, my friend has got about 700 GOOD GOLF BAGS which they want to liquidate. Alright said Johnston, I know your goods about as well as you do—show me the numbers and make a price so our bank account won't be shrunk much after we pay for them. So Johnston and the fellow got together and Saturday morning you can buy them.

697 GOLF Bags

Bags that wholesale at 1.80 to 7.00. Plenty of ladies' bags. All have Zipper ball pocket and metal or rawhide bottom. Stayless bags—stay bags—assorted colors and trims.

6-inch	All Leather Zip Hood	3.95, 4.95
7-inch	Leather, Stayless, Zip Hood and Shoe Pocket	5.50
6-inch	Stayless, Canvas, Leather Trim	4.25, 4.50
6-inch	Canvas, Leather Trim	2.50
6-inch	Canvas, No Hood	1.35
5-inch	Hose, Duck, Leather Trim	1.50, 1.95, 2.50

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

9:00 a. m.—Brockton Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Amateur Hour.
10:30 a. m.—Stock markets; talk.
11:15 a. m.—Talk, Mrs. Geissler.
11:30 a. m.—Stock markets; review.
12:05 p. m.—Studio music.
2:00 p. m.—Amateur Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Tenor soloist.
3:15 p. m.—Musical Trio.
3:30 p. m.—Millie and Archie, skit.
3:45 p. m.—Tenor soloist.
4:15 p. m.—Popular pianist.
4:30 p. m.—Church notices.
4:45 p. m.—Guitar Ensemble.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:35 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Joint Committee on Unemployment.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, Salon Singers.
4:00 p. m.—News; orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker man.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:30 a. m.—Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC and studio programs.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
12:00 noon—Time; shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Wingate athletic program.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Saturday Syncopators.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Thirty-eighth annual Pennsylvania relay carnival summary.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Penn relays.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, United States Army Band Concert.
10:30 a. m.—CBS, New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—Stocks; news; farm flashes.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; news.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game from Braves Field; Boston Braves vs. New York Giants.

THAT OLD FUR SCARF . .

Cleaned, reblocked and repaired by Kakas experts, it will still afford you lots of service.

Call us now!

$5 and up

EDWARD F. KAKAS AND SONS INC.
93 NEWBURY STREET
BOSTON

A. E. Ludolph

Offers you his services on a commission basis of savings effected, to help you solve your financial problem in the operation of your club or hotel.

3756 80TH STREET
JACKSON HEIGHTS
LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Tel. HIGhlands 3638 Established 1866
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

A. F. Kennedy
99 WARREN ST., BOSTON

Electrical Contractor and Gas Fitter

Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures Piping, Wiring and Appliances

NOW you can have a Beautiful Permanent Wave

Without Machine or Electricity

ZOTOS*

is a new process which we commend to our clientele for comfort and ease, as well as for its lasting and exquisite results.

A machine permanent if you prefer it—by whatever method you would like best—we use all the approved systems.

Telephone for your appointment or (for a slight charge) the work may be done at your home.

*Patents pending.

Hellerman's

6th Floor, 154 Boylston St., Boston
Tel. HANcock 5649

KAKAS COLD STORAGE IS *FUR PROTECTION*

KAKAS FUR SERVICE . . . . EFFICIENT! . . . . ECONOMICAL!

It's easy and economical to avail yourself of Kakas Fur Storage service.

Just call Kenmore 8640. Here's what happens then. Our insured truck calls immediately at your home. Your Furs and Cloth Coats are whisked away to our great modern Fur Service plant.

Experts examine your furs for needed repairs and advise you of their findings. Your furs are then cleaned with pure compressed air, and finally are placed in our burglar proof, fire proof vaults, away from all harm, where fresh, cool air continually circulates, away from moths . . . fire hazards and thieves!

Avail yourself of this service now! It costs so little and is worth so much.

Remember, Edward F. Kakas and Sons has been under one family management for 74 years.

~Just Phone KEN 8640

3% of a fair valuation with minimum charge

EDWARD F. KAKAS & SONS, INC.
93 NEWBURY ST.
BOSTON

MORE POLITICAL WORK BY WOMEN HELD ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

measures from the organization program relating to unemployment, cost of government, and disarmament.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr, Penna., who originated the request for the committee, offered at the same time a six-point platform which is being considered. The platform calls for reorganization of federal and state government to reduce waste in advance of making cuts in welfare service, assumption by government of a definite responsibility for unemployment, consideration of the cost of armaments, continuance of the federal children's bureau, and protection of the right of married women to work.

Officers Unopposed

Miss Belle Sherwin is unopposed in running for her fifth term as president, as is Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle of Washington, D. C., nominee for vice-president; Mrs. Walter Greenough of Indianapolis, for secretary, and Mrs. Elsie Zinsmeister of Louisville, Ky., for treasurer.

The international relations program has been passed by the convention with no dissenting vote, thereby committing the organization to study American entrance into the League of Nations. League advocates were so encouraged that they promptly moved toward getting the delegates to vote in favor of active support for entrance.

A proposal by Mrs. Malcolm McBride of Cleveland, Ohio, to commit the organization to repeal of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law and to legislation for prompt and general reduction of the tariff, was referred to a committee of which Mrs. McBride was made chairman. The committee voted four to one to withdraw the proposal which therefore will not be voted upon by the delegates.

The committee's report chided the committee on living costs for not putting measures for tariff reduction on the program for support, commended tariff reduction, called attention to the fact that the international relations program of the league gives authority for supporting international economic agreements in the interest of peace, urged study of the tariff, and asked the general council to act in event of a tariff emergency.

Committee Retained

The convention voted decisively to continue its committee on social hygiene and defeated the request of those women who wanted to establish a committee on public health to deal with all problems under this classification in a more comprehensive way than is provided for at present.

A program for study and support of measures looking toward equalizing the status of women with men under the law was adopted with little discussion. The only program which so far has provoked much controversy was the recommendation of the committee on women in industry for support of a system of federal, state and local unemployment relief.

Opponents of the measure argued that this was a blanket provision which is contrary to league procedure and that its provisions were too inadequately defined. They also stated that the league procedure of first studying and then supporting measures was not being followed in this instance.

Adherents to the proposal, which was passed, were led by Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll of the University of Chicago. She contended that the board can be trusted to choose those measures for unemployment relief which merit support and that a long time study of employment insurance which has been on the study program had equipped the women to decide to support this type of legislation.

The present call to mankind is "to think his way out," not to fight it out as in other times, the convention was told last evening by Mrs Anne O'Hare McCormick.

"Our only poverty is a poverty of intelligence," Mrs. McCormick said. "One thing is certain, we must have fewer bystanders, grandstanders, handshakers, headshakers and more active citizens with bold thinking, unafraid to experiment."

Political Coeducation

Men have underestimated economics and women are tempted to underrate politics, Mrs. McCormick continued, and she advised "political coeducation" as offering a solution for both.

In a recent survey of the country she found "a stirring of the depths of America" with persons everywhere discussing the social structure and institutions previously taken for granted. There is a narrower and deeper nationalism today than ever before, she went on, "the response to a vague perception that America is in need of defense, not our country but our system and theory of government, our economic organization."

Everywhere, she said, people are discovering that democracy requires citizens to work it and she called upon the league to realize the aim of political education "to develop citizens who do not act as members of a party, or a class, or in their private interests, but who have sufficient knowledge and understanding of a question to vote in the general interest."

Mrs. McCormick spoke at a banquet at which an unusual procedure was followed. With Miss Katherine Ludington of Lyme, Conn., in the chair, and Miss Sherwin as the first speaker, a dozen women in different parts of the audience were called upon to state league ideals and aims. Each speaker put a question to the woman who was to follow her.

Among the speakers were Miss Bertaa Lutz of Rio de Janeiro, who told how the league looks from Brazil, and Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York City, who said the league has taught political party workers they must have something to put into the parties, not look to taking something out.

RUSSIAN COURSES STARTED AT SMITH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, April 29—The administration at Smith College announces an intermediate course in Russian for next year, following up the introductory course offered for the first time this year. Twelve undergraduates and one graduate studied Russian this year. More than half of this class will continue the study next year. The advanced course will stress grammar and composition and take up the writings of well-known Russian authors. Mrs. Vera Mintz is the instructor.

CALIFORNIA JOBS GAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—A slight upward trend in employment in the San Francisco Bay district and other sections of the State has been reported by Mr. Walter G. Mathewson, state director of employment.

Powell's Religious Viewpoint Finds 'Common Denominator'

Biographer of Mrs. Eddy Fills Days With Round of Occupations

To set down the accomplishments of the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell would be to list the products of his avocations.

"I don't play golf because I get more enjoyment out of writing books and magazine articles and lecturing," says the Episcopal clergyman and author of "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait," who is to lecture on Mrs. Eddy as an educator in Symphony Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Although Dr. Powell has been writing and speaking for many years in the interests of important educational reforms, it is apparent that for the most part these labors have been accomplished in moments of "leisure"—crowded into the years in which he has served as an active minister, a college president and an emissary of educational institutions abroad during the World War.

Today, the rector of St. Margaret's Church in New York City is still championing other religious movements, which was what caused Dr. Albert Shaw to describe him as one who finds "a common denominator for people whose religion bears many labels."

Joy in Fruitful Career

In his writings, on the lecture platform and in personal conversation, Dr. Powell conveys to others the joy which radiates from a busy and fruitful career of service to mankind. The twinkle in his eyes bespeaks the good humor that bubbles over in conversation that frequently rings with hearty laughter—conversation which is always marked with enthusiasm and sincerity.

Pausing for a brief interview the other day, the author of the biography of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science which has been stamped as a "sympathetic and dispassionate study" and a book which "deserves to be read by every intelligent person," drew forth, from the abundance of a busy life, episodes bearing upon many achievements in work that affords the enjoyment which others seek in play.

He talks with enthusiasm about the cause which he launched to obtain a secretaryship of education in the President's Cabinet, about activities in the parish of St. Margaret's and about his books. A magazine writer pictures him as "liaison officer between the cohorts of natural science and the army of the Lord" for the causes he espouses from the platform and press. But Dr. Powell refers to his work with enthusiastic but impersonal viewpoint. With Dr. Powell it is the work that counts.

Story of His Early Years

He was brought up in Delaware. He tells a good story about those growing years before he went on to Johns Hopkins and later became a fellow at the University of Wisconsin, fellow in history and economics at the University of Pennsylvania, student of theology and sociology at the Philadelphia Theological Seminary for three years before going on to 25 years of ministerial work divided among three parishes and serving as president of Hobart College. It is about Mary Ann Powell, his mother, to whom his biography of Mrs. Eddy is dedicated.

There was a general store keeper in town who sold almost everything a family needed in those days and also sold liquor, which Mary Ann Powell thought a family did not need. This conviction grew. She urged women in the neighborhood to refuse to trade with the man who sold liquor. It wasn't right with boys growing up around there. Finally, she forbade her four boys to buy candy there.

Young Lyman saved a few pennies and went over to the store. He couldn't go in there. He stood in the doorway and passed the time of day with the storekeeper and transacted his business over the threshold. From an upstairs window in their house across the square, the voice of Mary Ann Powell said, "Lyman." It apparently carried a ring of authority at such times.

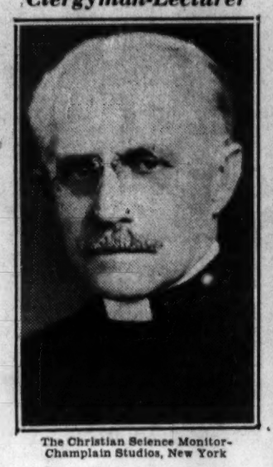
Learned Lesson in Obedience

The boy ran home and turned over the candy to his mother. He got a lesson in obedience which he has never forgotten. After a while the storekeeper figured it wasn't healthy to sell liquor there; so he stopped. Prohibition got an early start in Lyman Powell's life. Today he is a stanch supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dr. Powell is enthusiastic about his parish in New York. He is proud of having what he believes to be one of the "most important missionary sections" in New York. It is surrounded by a large Jewish population. There are 12 large organizations within the parish. Children of many races attend its Sunday school.

The parish of St. Margaret's has recently furnished employment for 70 heads of families, representing more than 300 persons who otherwise would have been destitute. And these are only a few of the causes being served by a man whose only avocation is his work.

Clergyman-Lecturer



The Christian Science Monitor-Champlain Studios, New York

DR. LYMAN P. POWELL

British Tariff Baffles Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

There must be room for bargaining. There must be maximum and minimum rates. Doubtless in the case of Great Britain there will be preferential rates for the Dominions.

Even the subject of nomenclature opens up a wide field of speculation. Almost every article can be classified in a number of ways, and unless there is agreement there can be no uniformity and must be confusion. The League of Nations has proposed an international nomenclature, but it remains to be seen whether the British, like the French, will employ it.

* * *

On all the possibilities of higher or lower rates in accordance with costs of production and internal prices, it is needless to insist. Unless the purpose is to exclude imports altogether, there must necessarily be a sliding scale. No flat system can possibly meet the case. But it is a long business to arrive at suitable figures. When a country has to begin from the beginning, and is virtually without experience, the elaboration of a sensible tariff system must be an affair of many months.

That is why the French do not wish to wait until Ottawa has pronounced. There should be consultations now of politicians, experts, industrialists, and commercial men, with a view to framing agreements acceptable to both sides, in their opinion.

Until all these matters are adjusted there will be a period of uncertainty, and doubtless trade exchanges will suffer. There will be disabilities that neither side wants, and that will be in the interest of neither side. It would appear to be inevitable that during the transition, in the absence of international accords, there will be unfairness which will cut both ways. It is desirable therefore that the time should be shortened as much as possible.

It is no light thing for a great European country to change its tariff system. In the present case the event is almost revolutionary. It may have unexpected repercussions, political as well as economic. To avoid some of the pitfalls, it would, say the French, be well for the British Government to encourage preliminary talks with its European neighbors and to act, whenever possible, in concert with them.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ELECT OFFICIALS

Mrs. Alfred Julian Rowan was elected president of the Council for Greater Boston, Camp Fire Girls, at the annual meeting of the council yesterday at the Camp Fire House. Other officers chosen include Mrs. Lucius H. Thayer, honorary president; Mrs. J. Verity Smith, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Hurd, clerk, and Mrs. Harry E. Tilden, president of the Guardians Association.

It was reported at the meeting that despite present economic conditions, the organization is doing much helpful and needed work in maintaining high morale and furthering economic helpfulness in the home.

GEN. JOSE URIBURU

PARIS, April 29 (AP)—Gen. Jose Francisco Uriburu, who passed on here today, was leader of Argentina's 1930 revolution and that country's Provisional President from that time until Feb. 20. General Uriburu, who had been in retirement, got the army in control of the situation and set up a provisional government which lasted until he was succeeded by President Justo after national elections.

HAPPY BACHELORS

Large, light, airy, comfortably furnished apartments of 1 or 2 rooms with bath and open fireplace. Complete service. A homey home of dignity and quiet for work or rest. In the heart of everything. Excellent cuisine. Write for descriptive folder or call Mrs. Albert R. Keen, Vanderbilt 3-2233.

REASONABLE

The Mansfield

12 W. 44TH ST. AT 5TH AVE., N. Y.

M. M. Harper Method

Cure of Hair, Scalp, Skin and Nails for Men & Women

MISS MABEL

Formerly with Antoine, 72nd Street is now with us for

Permanent Waving

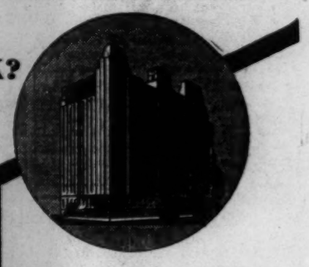
Marcel and Finger Waving

2095 Broadway (S. W. cor. 73 St.)

Phone Trafalgar 7-8336, New York

Coming to NEW YORK?

If so, come to the Victoria. In the very center of the city... yet quiet, restful. With a management that *likes* to make you comfortable.



Daily Rates
Single: $3 to $4
Double: $4 to $6
Suites: $9 to $16

The location of the Victoria... the unusually large rooms, tastefully appointed... the cheerful, efficient service... combined with exceptionally low rates for such quality... make the Victoria the outstanding hotel *value* in New York today!

THE NEW Hotel VICTORIA

51st Street and Seventh Avenue
New York City

All rooms have private bath (tub and shower), radio, servidor, and circulating ice water.

Under the new management of
DAVID B. MULLIGAN, *Executive Vice-President*
FORMERLY OF THE WINDSOR HOTEL, MONTREAL. ALSO OF CANADIAN NATIONAL HOTELS, WALDORF-ASTORIA

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

To start a party *serve* UNDERWOOD *Deviled Ham*

Lowest cost in years!

STERN BROTHERS

42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

Stern's Exclusive New

PAMELA*

is sensationally smart in

PRINT

29.50

"STEEL ENGRAVING" PRINT in chalk white on chalk blue, rose, brown, navy or black.

ALSO IN "CROCODILE CREPE", the new rougher silk, in beige with beetroot, chalk blue with navy, navy with white, black with pink or all white.

Sizes 12 to 20

Pamela slips an "overhead" cape with twisted sash over Vionnet's slinky silhouette drop-shoulder frock, and it's a perfect Maytime ensemble for luncheon, town, commuting or business. Wear it without the cape for afternoon, teatime, or under a coat.

GOWN SHOP—STERN'S THIRD

*Reg

C. S. 14 Wrist Watch $51.75

A Good Watch at a low price

Baguette Diamond Wrist Watch. Solid Platinum case; 24 sparkling Diamonds; 17J movement; silk cord attachment.

Mail Orders Filled

BENNETT BROTHERS, Inc.

Wholesale Jewelers B *Diamond Importers*

TWO STORES
175 BROADWAY 429 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Guaranteed Extermination

Call Nearest Branch

MT. VERNON OAkwood 5203
NEW ROCHELLE N. Rochelle 2133
YONKERS Nepperhan 234
WHITE PLAINS White Plains 9525
STAMFORD STamford 3-7624
BROOKLYN TRiangle 5-9873
JAMAICA JAmaica 6-7080
NEWARK MUlberry 4-6083

Ask for FREE "Moth-Proofing" Folder

Guarantee Exterminating Co.
11 West 42nd Street LOngacre 5-1100
"20 Years at 500 Fifth Avenue"
NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Mount Morris Park Sanitarium

10 MOUNT MORRIS PARK WEST
(Nathan Davis Place)
Cor. 121st, East of Lenox Avenue

Two floors have been set apart for the exclusive use of Christian Scientists; best of care; Christian Science nurses in attendance; maternity cases accepted.

TELEPHONE HARLEM 7-7884

Domino

Housewife's name for cane sugars

"Sweeten it with Domino"

CRESCENT LIMITED, the popular all-Pullman train now one hour and ten minutes faster to Atlanta and New Orleans. Lv. Penn. Station 9:50 P. M., E. S. T., Ar. Atlanta 5:40 P. M. Central Time, Ar. New Orleans 8:30 A. M., second morning. Double bedroom and private section cars; latest Pullman improvements — an added convenience. Three other good trains to New Orleans daily. SOUTHERN RAILWAY, 500 Fifth Avenue. Phone PEnn. 6-2850 for reservations and complete information.

Do You Know?

Money—either Currency, a Postal Money Order, Express Money Order or Personal Bank Check—deposited on or before May 4th receives interest from May 1st.

4% Interest Paid April, 1932

The NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK

Southwest Corner
State and Pearl Streets
Albany, N. Y.

A BARGAIN for us is a BARGAIN for you

We've learned a few things behind the grocery counter, and one of them is not to argue with a woman. So, as long as our customers want good food at low prices, that's what we're going to give them, and without any words about it.

We keep our prices down by keeping our expenses down, and by keeping our profit down; and by selling for less when we buy for less.

When we find a bargain in the food markets of the world, it is a bargain for you. The money we save by buying in large quantities does not mean higher profits for us, but lower prices for our customers.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Old Billy, the Mountain Goat, Sees Glacier Park Formation Like Squeezing of an Orange

Nimble-Footed, He Leaps the Crags; Roar of Glacial Ice Disturbs Him Not as He Gazes Calmly at the Great Work of Past Ages

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN
Twelfth of 30 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Under the eaves of the Continental Divide, high on a rocky shelf of an ancient cirque, Old Billy, the mountain goat, has been browsing and ruminating since early morning. He was there yesterday when a group of ambitious members of Your American Caravan labored over the pass, bound for the west slopes of Glacier National Park in northern Montana. He will be there when they return to the east side.

He minds not the roar and crash of glacier ice. He views with equanimity Silver Tip, the grizzly, shuffling over an upland meadow far below within the timber line; or Brown Slinker, the northern coyote, picking his cautious way over a tumbled talus slope. He is equally unconcerned regarding the picture-hunter who even now is clinging spiderlike to the huge web of rock looped across the sky line.

All such activities are as naught to Old Billy. Let the avalanche thunder; he knows the way of ice and snow. Old Billy knows his way about. He knows the sky-line route, the cloud trail, and the pinnacle pathway. If he could talk, he could tell many amazing things about Glacier Park.

If he could talk.

A traveler, lying on his back in an upland meadow—blue dotted with Alpine speedwells, yellow bordered with Indian paintbrush, patterned with a dozen species of dwarfed but vivid blooms, and washed by a mellow sun—watches Old Billy for an hour or so, whereupon he becomes conscious of a pleasurable drowsiness, and on a shaft of sunlight imagines he sees old Billy bounding down from the aerie grazing ground to land in a bunch of carpet pink near by.

Old Billy Gets Surprise

"Pshaw!" complains Old Billy, eyeing the traveler with disdain. "Here was I, fair itching for trouble, and you turn out to be nothing but a tourist! Oh, well; my mistake: I thought you were a goat."

"Wish I were," the stranger is surprised to hear himself saying.

"Eh? What's that? Well, you're an odd 'un. How come you want to be a goat?"

"Get about easier; reach the high places with less effort; see vistas no human has ever seen; catch the spell of the steeps; learn the ins and outs of the park . . ."

"H'm!" interrupts Old Billy, scratching his front elbow with his rear hoof. "Mebby I could make a decent goat outa you at that. You come along with me."

So, presently, the traveler finds himself leaping along from crag to crag, sniffing at indescribably vivid alpine flowers, drawing in rare and invigorating breezes of the upper zones and gazing out over a mountain fastness which leaves him spellbound. He looks down, apparently, upon the whole 1534 square miles of rugged landscape comprised in the Glacier National Park and off into the adjoining Waterton Lakes Park in Canada. And this is what he discovers:

The great Rocky Mountain masses come stretching up into northern Montana and away into Canada. To the east the ridges abruptly fall off into swift cirques, colorful glacial valleys, sudden barren slopes, cascades, lake and river-dotted valleys, and sweeping down through an evergreen-forested zone, flatten out into the wide undulating prairies.

Sweeps Away Like Sea

Westward the slopes are more moderate. Flowing down majestically from tiers of snow-etched summits, the land sweeps out into densely wooded valleys and then soars again to other far-away billows.

From the summit of two overlapping ranges which pass the Continental Divide back and forth as a cat juggles a ball of twine, great transverse escarpments reach out bizarre noses eastward toward the Blackfeet Indian Reservation and westward toward the Flathead River and the Whitefish Range.

Like vertebra of some sleeping monster, the massive steeps lumber up from out the dim distance of the southeast into the dim distance of the northwest. Between its lateral feelers—stratified with rocky tiers that raise variegated banners of deep red, pale buff, green, purple, gray, yellow and white along the carved ridges—the glaciers nest. Their white icy feathers shimmer in the high hollows slung between precipitous slopes. They curve swanlike necks around corrugated limestone capes, and stretch webbed feet of water down the cataracts and into the lakes.

Compared with the glaciers of the Canadian Rockies or even those of Mount Rainier, the 60 glaciers sprinkled among the high rock gardens of the park are like toys, and for this reason are more easily studied. They are, in fact, the retreating remnants of former massive glaciers that flowed out of these mountains, gouging great vertical walls, polishing stupendous sweeps of multicolored pinnacles, hewing out broad U-shaped valleys, piling up moraines, damming rivers, forming lakes, turning this section of the Rockies into a vast storehouse of bold, massive flowing lines, radiant bald peaks, emerald valleys bejeweled with innumerable watercourses—the whole so marvelously wrought that the visitor's gaze is caught by new vistas of stirring grandeur in whichever direction he turns.

Like the Squeeze of an Orange

And how was all this wonder made? Old Billy, the mountain goat, has never troubled himself about it. Sufficient for him to know that these summits are his oyster. His guest tries to tell him, but at the first mention of the word "geology," Old Billy lowers his head and charges, and—believe it or not—the traveler finds himself suddenly deposited in a bed of monkey flowers whence he has rolled from his meadow couch.

He rubs his eyes and looks up. Old Billy is browsing as before on a rocky ledge high above the little lake that rests in the hollow of the cirque. Can it be possible that the traveler has been dreaming? Well, here are the mountains, glowing crimson in the rays of a declining sun, and there is Old Billy. At least two elements of the dream remain. But the question of geological structure is still unanswered. How was all this wonder evolved?

The traveler reaches into his haversack and draws forth an orange. Tentatively he squeezes it. The golden sphere loses its symmetry and bulges where the pressure is greatest. The traveler continues to squeeze. The skin of the orange cracks and one edge of the split springs out, overlapping the other.

Ah, that's it. The orange is the earth. The bulge, the Rocky Mountains. The overlapping skin is the faulting in the earth's surface known to geologists as the Lewis Overthrust. In a few seconds the traveler has depicted an epic of the earth's crust which has been going on for some 80,000,000 years, according to the consensus of natural scientists. It is a drama of many acts on which the curtain has not yet descended.

Goes Back to Dim Ages

The first act goes back to the dim ages when waters covered the face of this land and sediment, which has sifted down through the ocean to the bed of Archean rock, under the pressure of water and continuous deposits, has formed the colorful strata, known as Algonkian.

The first or lowest Algonkian stratum is of bluish limestone some 1600 feet thick. Above it is a layer of green shale about 3400 feet thick. Next comes a 2200-foot layer of red shale, and above this another layer of limestone, some 4000 feet thick, running from gray to yellow in color. Within this stratum runs a dark band of diorite, formed by molten rock which, forced up from the earth's interior, found its way into the cracks and crevices of the yellow limestone and solidified into a rock of granitelike hardness, bordered by strips of marble formed by the action of heat on the adjacent limestone.

Such was the "skin of the orange" before the contracting of the earth forced the Algonkian strata out of the water and turned the bed of the sea into high rolling mountains.

The second act is concerned with further contractions, covering many millions of years, when the bulging mountain ridge was cracked and one edge forced over the other, forming the Lewis Overthrust.

Now follow countless centuries of alternate rainfall and frost and great ice packs chopping and hewing and dredging down to the present erosive period, wherein the retreating glaciers lie snug and high on the ridges carved out by former huge ice masses, and the natural march of vegetation is clothing the tremendous work of the ages in a robe of trees and flowers.

Records for All to Read

Today, the records of the past are there for anyone to read. The upended sea bed stretches its broken multicolored strata across the landscape. The glaciers have chiseled into the overthrust of great Algonkian rocks. The streams are digging young canyons in the ancient shale. The waters of myriad lakes lap shore lines which once were mere silt beds lying next to the earth's core. The mountain trails cross over one of the earliest chapters of geology's genesis. If the visitor to Glacier National Park would get the most from the experience he will do well to study the geology of the region for therein lies much food for contemplation.

Having thus cogitated on the romance of the rocks written into the park, the traveler turns to descend the steep slope on which he has been reclining. The sun is burnishing the high pinnacles above him, mixing a maroon dye with the waters of the lakes that lie glimmering far below; filling the hollows with purple shadows; tinting the ice fields with a rosy glow.

As he drops down the long trail to a chalet nestling in the cleft of a painted buttress, the traveler seems fairly innundated by the spell of the uplands. Color and mystery and antiquity, earth's primeval contortions, icy dynamics, the heroism of Alpine growths, the undaunted perseverance of vegetation, the hidden forces of frost and water and wind and sunlight—a long array of countless activities which, reaching back into the dim yesterdays, have turned a sea bed into a region of indescribable majesty and loveliness! Contemplating the mystery, crass indeed is the traveler whose thought is not unlifted to a higher sense of laws that transcend human comprehension.

Many Arrival Places

Your American Caravan arrives on the Park-to-Park Highway at Belton on the west or the town of Glacier Park on the east side. The Great Northern Railway lines likewise bring tourists to these points.

An adequate highway now loops around the lower end of the park area, following the general course of Flathead River up from Belton nearly to the Continental Divide, thence through Marias Pass down the easterly slopes to Glacier Park. Another transverse highway nearing completion will take the traveler over Logan Pass through the heart of the park from Lake McDonald on the west to St. Mary's Lake on the east of the divide.

As indicated before, the Rocky Mountains within the park boundadies are cleft by many lateral valleys wherein flow many streams and nest many lakes. In these valleys the more easily accessible scenic wonderlands are hidden, and out of these valleys radiate the more spectacular mountain trails.

From the highway that loops down from the Canadian border around the lower end of the park and back again to the border on the opposite side, six lateral roads lead into as many lake-jeweled valleys, where accommodations for both dude and sagebrusher may be found.

Before the ranger checking station near Belton a group of automobilists gather. Each member of the group has been in the park several days and has stopped at some favorite spot. The stranger asks their advice.

"Go to Lake McDonald," cries one. "The view across the lake with the sun gleaming on the high mountains is matchless!"

"Go to Many Glaciers on the east side," cries another. "Such trails you have never seen—the mountains come right down to you—a string of lakes drop like steps from the Grinnell Glacier—it's a glorious place!"

Each, a Different Tale

"Lake St. Mary for me!" cries another. "The mountains plunge right into it. The view of Going-to-the-Sun Mountain alone is worth a trip around the world to see! All the beauty imaginable is concentrated around Lake St. Mary."

"Ho, hear 'em talk!" cries another. "Guess none of 'em have been to Two Medicine Lakes! Guess none of 'em have seen ol' Mount Rockwell rising out of the mists like an ebony altar dripping with yellow and red dyes! Guess none of 'em have felt ole Rising Wolf Mountain looming over 'em, with its reflections sprawling in the waters. Go to Two Medicine!"

"Better not miss Cut Bank," advises still another. "That'll give you a heart-to-heart talk with the mountains—and such fishing! Say, those old trout in the glacial streams let a feller know he's caught something! Cut Bank's the place for you!"

And so it goes, and the puzzling part of it is that after one has visited each one of the points mentioned—and others besides—he is less able to judge which to place uppermost on his list than when he started.

A traveler stops at a little food shop in the town of Glacier Park for a bite and a chat. A Titian-haired lady, smiling the greeting of mountain folk, inquiries as she hands him his sandwich, if he is remaining in town for long. He confesses that he would like to go up into the mountains off the regular trails, but hesitates to make the venture without a guide.

"Who wants to go climbing?" inquires a voice from a rear room, and a man with the eyes of a poet, the nose of an investigator and the chin of a warrior appears at the doorway. "I'll go along with you, mister, if you like," he volunteers after sizing up the visitor.

The suggestion of payment is made, but the mountaineer puts it aside with a smile. No, the trip will be payment enough for him. Does he know the region well? Know it? Why, he pioneered in it, lived among these mountains since he was a boy, loves every knob and every tiny flower, knows a lot of the wild creatures by their first names. Sure, he'll go, just for the pleasure of it.

So the next morning the start is made. The journey would make a story in itself. First, the Glacier Park Hotel with its huge pillars of native trees standing like a forest opposite the Great Northern station, the tepees of Blackfeet Indians dotting its lawn and the Indians themselves, dressed in all the ceremonial finery of their tribe, lounging about the station platform, and the great rocky ridges rising snow-dotted peaks in the background; then the drive to Two Medicine, the stop at Trick Falls, where two cataracts, one above the other, plunge into a limpid, light green pool; the first unforgettable view of Two Medicine Lake, nestling in the shadows of Rising Wolf Mountain, Appistoki Peak, Mount Rockwell, and Pumpelly Pillar; the long climb through the evergreen forests to Paradise Falls; and thence up the corrugated slope of Mount Rockwell to the Continental Divide at Two Medicine Pass.

It would be a delight to tell of the vast sweep of tumbled ridges, snow fields, shimmering lakes, and painted buttresses; of flower-dotted meadows and cascading streams and all the glory of the high places, but if all were told there would be no adjectives remaining for the other sections of the park.

The significance of the trip, however, lies not in the view but rather in the viewer, for on this journey the stranger is privileged to see Glacier National Park through the eyes of a mountaineer, and to see shining from those eyes such reverence and tenderness for the great open book of nature as few could comprehend.

From St. Mary Lake the multicolored steeps rise out of the water to a height of nearly a mile, tossing their sweeping reflections from shore to shore. Red Eagle, Little Chief, Citadel, Fusillade and Reynolds Mountains, each with its distinctive individuality, combine in one of the most glorious mountain symphonies to be found anywhere.

North from St. Mary Valley is Swiftcurrent Valley with its large and complicated cirque system centering in one of the most magnificent glacial regions in the park. The valley is drained by the Swiftcurrent and St. Mary's Rivers into Hudson Bay. Four glaciers are visible from Many Glacier Hotel on the shore of Swiftcurrent Lake. More than a dozen lakes lie in the valley.

Ice-fed streams, light green with glacial waters, rollick in cataracts and swift rapids down the terraced slopes. A dozen peaks and saw-toothed ridges sparkle across the sky line. From the shore of Swiftcurrent a network of trails lead into mountain fastnesses through thick growths of evergreen—out above the timberline—along steep slopes to shimmering glacier fields—over high passes into a region of unexcelled scenic grandeur.

One of these trips that should surely be stored in memory is the trip to C-shaped Grinnell Glacier—a trip embracing boat trips through Swiftcurrent and Josephine Lakes between which are sandwiched easy hikes over two forested trails and to the shores of a third lake where Grinnell pours its milky waters down great precipices into an opal-green reservoir cupped in the valley at the bottom of Mount Grinnell, Mount Gould and Allen Mountain.

North from the Swiftcurrent region is the Belly River and Glenns Lake country and then the tourist comes to the border line between the United States and the Dominion of Canada, with Waterton Lakes Park following the mountain wonderland into Alberta.

If present plans are carried out it will be possible by the end of the coming tourist season to follow the Transmountain Highway across the Continental Divide between the towering limestones of Pollock Mountain and graceful Mount Oberlin to the west side of the park. The caravan, however, will be well repaid by following as far as feasible this highway from Lake McDonald well beyond the pass, for no other highway in America affords such inspiring mountain vistas, taking the traveler right up among the glaciers

(Continued on Next Page)

Glacier National Park

(Prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.)

Superintendent—Eivind T. Scoyen, Belton, Mont.

Distinctive Features—Massive uplifts of the Lavingston and Lewis Ranges, with Continental Divide twisting back and forth; more than 90 glaciers in mountains; 250 lakes; innumerable mountain streams; gorges of great beauty. Area of outstanding geologic interest—Lewis Overthrust, ancient Algonkian strata magnificently colored; 19 principal valleys of unrivaled beauty; flower fields; Blackfeet Indian Reservation on east.

Area—981,681 acres.

Location—In northwestern Montana, adjoining the Canadian border.

Nearest Cities—Great Falls, Helena and Missoula, Mont., and Spokane, Wash.

Highway Approaches—From Great Falls to east side of park, Highway No. 87. From Missoula, Highway No. 93 to west side. From Spokane, Highways 195 and 2 to west side. Choice of good routes from Yellowstone National Park; good connections with Canadian highways.

Main Entrances—Glacier Park Station (eastern), Belton (western).

Nearest Railway—Glacier Park and Belton, on the Great Northern Railway.

Accommodations—First class hotels, mountain chalets and free public camp grounds. Private camps and cabin resorts on private lands in and adjacent to park.

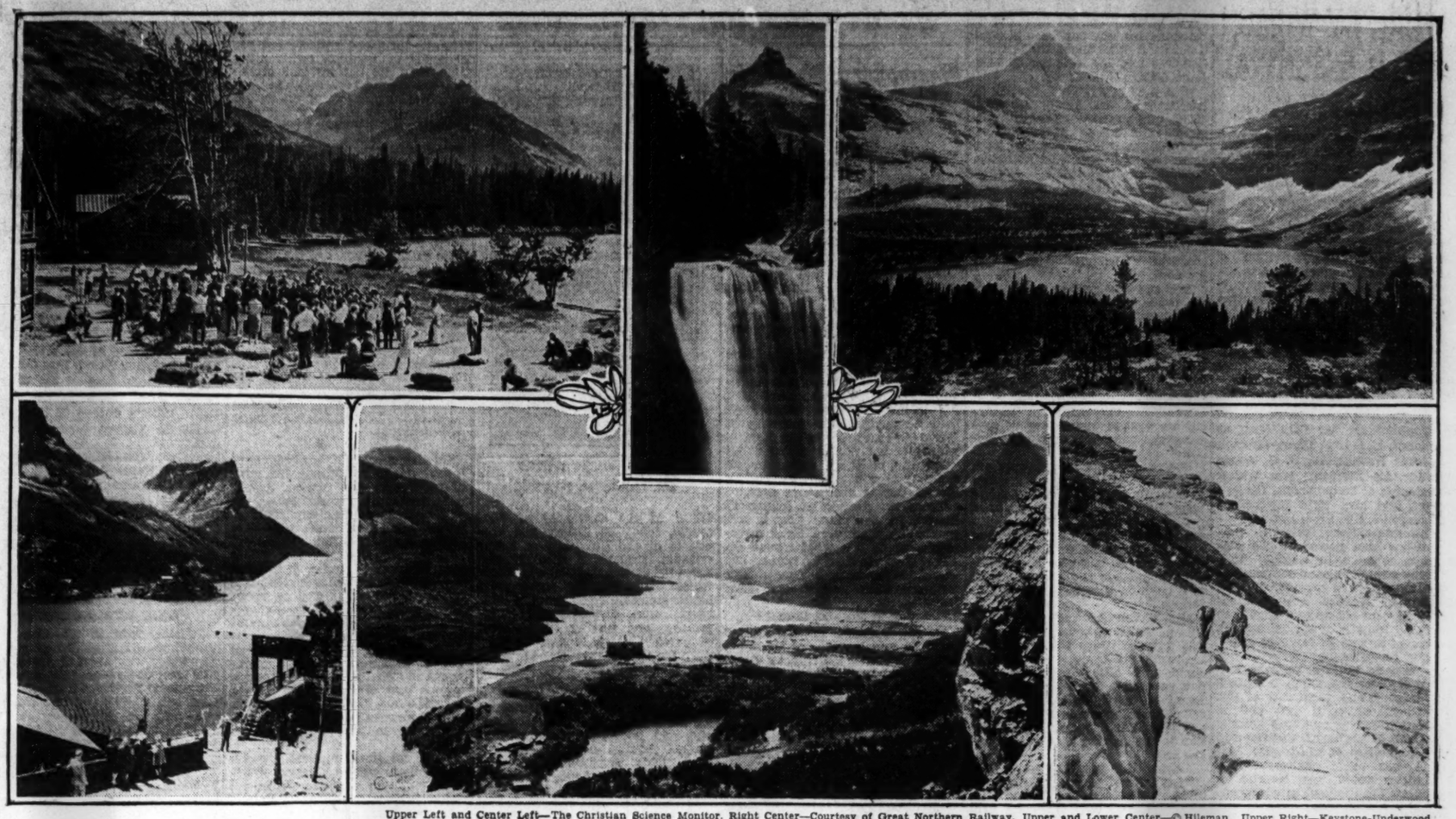
Price Range—Hotels, $6.50 to $12, including meals. Chalets, $5 to $9, including meals; reduced rates at certain chalets for stay of week or more.

Outstanding Scenic Points—Any point on Continental Divide affords magnificent views of mountains, valleys and lakes; going to the Sun Mountain; beautiful trails—nearly 800 miles in park; St. Mary Lake, considered by many the most beautiful lake in the world; Transmountain Highway from Belton to Logan Pass.

Wild Life—Abundant and varied on account of number of life zones represented: Bear, mountain sheep, goats, deer (mule and white-tail), elk, conies, rabbits, squirrels, beaver, and many others; teeming bird life; unexcelled fishing—cutthroat, eastern brook, Dolly Varden, rainbow, grayling.

Best Time to Visit—Park season, June 15 to Sept. 15.

Glaciers Still Grind and Growl in Their Mountain Fastnesses



Upper Left and Center Left—The Christian Science Monitor. Right Center—Courtesy of Great Northern Railway. Upper and Lower Center—© Hileman. Upper Right—Keystone-Underwood

HERE THE ICE AGE MAKES ITS LAST STAND

Upper Row, Left to Right—Ranger-Naturalist Gives Lecture on Geology of the Glacier National Park. Dawn Mist Falls in the Park. Flinsch Lake and Peak. Middle Row, Left to Right—St. Mary Lake From Going-to-the-Sun Chalet. Waterton Lake With Prince of Wales Hotel in the Middle Ground. Blackfoot Glacier Has Many Crevasses. Here Is an Adventurous Pair Examining One of Them.

STETSON HATS
Ware-Pratt Co.
MAIN STREET AT PEARL
WORCESTER, MASS.

Take the Weight Off Your Feet
Wear Walk-Over Lightweights $6.00
Walk-Over Men's Shop
349 Main St., WORCESTER, MASS.

Now!! Store Your Furs
in our modern air-cooled storage vaults, and protect them from summer heat and moths.
Phone 4-3226
and we will call for your furs.
Gross-Strauss
MAIN STREET, WORCESTER

Wedding Invitations and Announcements
Correct in Every Detail
SHOWER CARDS and DECORATIONS
WEDDING BELLS
Davis & Banister
Incorporated
MAIN STREET, WORCESTER

Superior Tailoring Co
DRY CLEANSING
TAILORING
696 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
Dial 5-2551
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MACINNES CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

These Are Not for Small Women
But
They're Smart as Any "Missy" Number!
Bias cut in sizes 46, 48, 50, and 52, at
$2.95
—They're fashioned of fine-textured pure silk trimmed with delicate tinted laces.
—The molded Vionnet top and bias cut give a flatteringly slenderizing effect.
—We consider them a genuine "find" even in this age of manifold bargains.
Lingerie Shop—Second Floo

H. L. ROSS CO.
Incorporated
BERRYCRAFT
100% Pure House Paint
$2.90 Gallon
WALL PAPER
33⅓% Lower Than Ever
INTERIOR DECORATORS
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
5-7 Market St., Springfield, Mass.

Jack O' Lantern SHOES
for Boys and Girls
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1558 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

QUALITY Merchandise
SMART FASHIONS
LOW PRICES
Denholm & McKay Company
WORCESTER, MASS.

Tuesday the Doors Swing Open on Our
102nd Birthday Sale
It's more than a sale!!!
It's a tremendous opportunity for everybody. For we have assembled thousands of dollars' worth of new merchandise to be sold at record low prices.
"In good times or bad there is no substitute for quality."
Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Co.
Worcester, Mass.

Stetson Hats
HAYNES & CO.
"Always Reliable"
1502 MAIN STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Now you can buy a
NORGE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
for as low as
$139.50
Carlisle
10 Stores Springfield, Mass.

FAMILY SIZE
5½ CUBIC FOOT CAPACITY
Fowler Electric Refrigerator
FOR ONLY $99.50
Fully Guaranteed by Us and By Our Manufacturers.
Call and See It's Sixteen Outstanding Features
Fowler Furniture Company
108 FRANKLIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company
Cordially solicits your bank account.
Corner Main and State Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SPECIAL SALE
Bushy Plants PRIVET *Freshly Dug*
2-Foot Plants, $3.00 per 100
3-Foot Plants, $6.00 per 100
4-Foot Plants, $8.00 per 100
EVERGREENS
Large Assortment—Trees Up to 3 Ft. High
95c Each $10.00 Dozen
J. W. ADAMS NURSERY CO.
WESTFIELD, MASS.
Springfield Tel. 6-0443 Westfield 863

ARCHITECTS ACT TO SAVE BEAUTY OF THE HIGHWAY

Call for National Plan to Be Submitted to States for Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29—Measures to preserve roadside beauty occupied the attention of the American Institute of Architects yesterday.

Plans submitted called for the organization of a national force to aid in devising means to this end to be presented to the Legislatures of 43 states in 1933.

Immediate correction of outdoor advertising media, vending stations and other roadway structures, automobile and other dumps, public service corporations and unsightly roadway embankments and cuts was urged.

An æsthetic and sanitary treatment of tourists' camps and dance halls, correction of bridge and structural traffic intersections, unsightly poles, and the mutilation of trees by the stringing of wires, was recommended.

Members were advised that in order to carry forward this program architects are to coöperate with the American Automobile Association, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Garden Club of America, the American Nature Club, the National Council for the Protection of Roadside Beauty, as well as with national, state and local officials, including the American Association of State Highway Officials, local chambers of commerce, and various corporations.

"To this formidable list of coöperating agencies," the report said, "must soon be added some association for the prevention of unnecessary noises."

Corrective channels were described as "legislation to accomplish zoning and to prohibit vending from highway curbs, taxation to penalize unsightliness and formation of proper state commissions and enforcement of legislation and penalties."

Members of the institute were told by the committee on public works that the passage of the Green bill, sponsored by Representative Robert A. Green (D.), Florida, providing for the wider employment of architects and engineers in the design and construction of public buildings, would result in large savings. The bill is now before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, following hearings on the relative costs for employing government and private architects.

Old Billy, the Goat, Sees Work of Ages

(Continued From Preceding Page)

into the region of cloud-piercing summits, jeweled tarns, eagles' aeries, bighorns and mountain goats.

But all of this has not told the story of Glacier Park. It has merely touched a few of the high spots and these but lightly. It is a paradoxical park, for no place in the United States may the dude with so much comfort and so little effort harvest such a variety of scenic impressions and at the same time no park offers better rewards for the hiker and the trail rider.

The sagebrusher finds convenient camps in each of the valleys mentioned. The ranger-naturalist service conducts nature trips and camp-fire talks at the main gathering places. The botanist finds vast laboratories on every mountain slope and in every alpine meadow, with one set of plants after another spreading clouds of color in the four zones represented in the park.

Called Shining Mountains

The student of wild life with his camera slung over his shoulder penetrates the mountain wildernesses and finds a variety of specimens for his album. The bighorn, the mountain goat, moose, elk, mule deer, western white-tailed deer, mountain lion, Canadian lynx, gray wolf, northern coyote, grizzly, and black bear are but a few of the mammals which find sanctuary in the park, while more than 100 feathered visitors flit among the trees, nest on high crags, waddle over the ice fields, or splash among the sedges that border the lakes.

Jonathan Carver, soldier-explorer-writer, nearly 200 years ago called them "the Shining Mountains." Shining they are. They shine purple and amber and burnt umber and emerald and scarlet and golden in the sun. They shine like a lode star in memory. Their call is the call of cleanness and breadth and freedom and fearlessness. Their call is the call of limpid light green waters, of busy streams, of melting snows, of evergreen shadows, of smiling flowers of sunny meadows, of fat looks.

Their call is the call of white tepees nestling against the steeps, of mountain marmots whistling from upland burrows, of long trails leading to the clouds, of ice-festooned lakes resting like miniature polar seas just this side the jumping-off place. Their call is the call of deep breaths and tranquil hours and contented moments on some high meadow, reading from the world's book of beauty. And when the traveler turns homeward their call is a poignant memory calling him back, calling him back.

At Two Medicine Lake the Tranquil Lady and the Skipper stand on the porch of the chalet in the early morning. A breeze sweeps over the mirrorlike expanse and transforms it into dancing sunlight. Glacier National Park is bidding the travelers au revoir. The Tranquil Lady turns to the Skipper.

"Let us travel far today," she ventures, "Otherwise we shall surely turn back."

And night found them at the boundary of Yellowstone National Park, the tale of which shall be published May 2.

OIL COMPANY BUYS LARGE REVERE TRACT

A tract of land in Revere including about 42 acres has been purchased by the Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation of New York, from the Boston Port Development Company. Licenses for bulk storage of petroleum on this land were granted a year ago to the development company and the M. Thomas Green Trust.

Involved in the transaction is the plan to dredge and straighten the Chelsea Creek to mean low water depth of 25 feet from above the Eastern Avenue bridge, Chelsea, to a point near the Forbes Lithograph Works.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. A. A. Nelson, Laconia, N. H.
A. A. Nelson, Laconia, N. H.
Mrs. Jane E. Booth, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Mattie Born, Chicago, Ill.
Fred Emerson Hauter, Hollywood, Calif.
Marion G. Pratt, Hartford, Conn.
A. I. Gauthier, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. A. I. Gauthier, Concord, N. H.
Miss Dorothy F. Cary, Newtonville, Mass.
Mrs. Frances Richardson, Concord, N. H.
Bradley H. Richardson, Concord, N. H.
Robert W. Parmenter, Concord, N. H.
Sinclair Lieber, St. Louis, Mo.
Elizabeth Crosby, Concord, N. H.
Freeman W. Crosby, Concord, N. H.
Alma W. Olsen, Belmont, Mass.
Mrs. George Hill Jr., Brookline, Mass.
Ella Manley, Knoxville, Tenn.
J. Eleanor White, Piqua, Ohio.

Paderewski in a Simple Mood

* * *

Schubert's 'Moment Musical' Excellent Record; 'Bartered Bride'—Chaliapin Speaks for Russia

WEEKLY DISK MAKERS REVIEW

By VOLNEY D. HURD

PIANO music is probably the most difficult to record satisfactorily. Therefore, the arrival of piano records usually leads us to our phonograph with a somewhat questioning attitude. Our skepticism came to a brief rest the other day when we played a new Victor 12-inch record of "Moment Musical in A Flat Major" by Schubert played by Ignace Jan Paderewski.

To those who think that pyrotechnical piano music is rather tiresome and perhaps an expression of egotism, this record will come as a pleasant relief. Schubert's "Moment Musical" is a restful, charming and melodious opus. It offers opportunities in sonority which the potent Paderewski brings forth with rare skill. Some piano records are good for an occasional playing merely as one would look at an interesting laboratory experiment, but this record by Paderewski is the kind of thing one will play in a quiet hour for the sheer relaxation it affords. ♪ ♪ ♪

"The Bartered Bride—Overture" (Smetana), played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock. (Two sides, Victor 10-inch record.)

To attempt to describe an overture so popular as "The Bartered Bride" hardly seems worth while. The piece reflects central Europe so completely that its origin need never be questioned.

It is rather interesting to note how much music in a universal vein comes from the immediate vicinity of the Balkans. The music has all the form and technical excellence of the best composers, but it is seldom if ever just that alone. Invariably it is marked with rhythm, color and melody so that the audience of simple tastes can get something from it as well as the advanced student of music.

Frederick Stock and his Chicago Symphony Orchestra give an excellent performance of "The Bartered Bride" on this record. In fact, it is hard to realize that this season is likely to terminate the existence of this excellent organization.

♪ ♪ ♪

"Down the Petersky" (Moscow Street Song) (Arr. Chaliapin), Feodor Chaliapin, basso, and the "Petersky" Balalaika Orchestra, and **"Maschenka"** (folk song), Feodor Chaliapin, basso, unaccompanied. (Two sides 10-inch Victor record, recorded in Europe.)

Acting is a great art. Acting, conveyed merely through the ear, is a particularly difficult one. Chaliapin, the noted Russian basso, is often said to be as great an actor as he is a singer. After hearing his work one can hardly mark the dividing line between singing and acting for his singing has acting interwoven in every phrase.

In this record you see Chaliapin expressing his native land. The famous "Down the Petersky" is a street song which carries one along with it in all its colorful change of moods. With a Balalaika orchestra accompaniment it conjures up pictures of a dance by firelight in a Russian gypsy camp.

The other side of the record is a very severe test for any singer. It is a folk song, simple, but full of feeling, and it is sung without accompaniment.

Very few singers can successfully sing unaccompanied. One hardly realizes that Chaliapin is singing alone in this record. To those who think of this basso as dynamic, masterful and a producer of ringing tones, his remarkable sotto voce is a distinct, and, let it be known, pleasant surprise. He sounds almost like a tenor crooning a lullaby one moment and yet a rapid transition takes him into a turbulent lower register the next. His control is remarkable.

To anyone who would like to add a single record to his collection combining a great voice which acts in its singing, showing a tremendous range in pitch and volume and giving the true simplicity of the real Russian people, this is our nomination for early consideration.

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.
The Basement Bazaar
Offering supreme values
New Spring and Summer merchandise at the lowest prices in 20 years.

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT
Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
1070 Boylston Street BOSTON
TONIGHT'S SUPPER SPECIAL
Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter . . . 25c
OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

Foss Chocolates
Cynthia Sweets
H. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

FUR STORAGE
A friendly service devoted to the best interests of your Fur garments. Expert Repairing. Our free delivery service covers Metropolitan Boston.
Regular 3% Storage Charge
CALL LIBERTY 9583
WINTHROP FURS, Inc.
C. H. Anderson
250 Devonshire Street, BOSTON
A Fur Business Established 70 Years

Nu-Bone
Regardless of how stout your figure, we can give you graceful lines emphasizing the waistlines and becoming curves that are so desirable today.
The garment featuring diaphragm control is excellent as an all in one garment.
Nu-Bone Corset Shop
Suite 750, Little Building
BOSTON
Telephone HANcock 1613
Custom Corsets and Belts—boned with the famous NU-BONE woven wire stay.

LESTER E. SMITH CO.
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327

Friend's Baked Beans	15c
J. A. Pineapple ..... large can	15c
B. L. Catsup ..... large bottle	15c
J. A. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2	15c
Sunsweet Prunes ..... 2-lb pkg.	15c
Fresh Mackerel ..... lb	10c
Fresh Eastern Halibut	30c
Forequarter Lamb	12c
Armour Smoked Shoulder	11c
Country Roll Butter	25c
Fancy Large Fowl	25c
Chuck Beef Roast, boneless	25c

Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Complete Laundry Service
"WE AIM TO PLEASE"
DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
121-131 EAST STREET
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 0108

HARMONY Cleansers & Dyers
286 Blue Hill Avenue
Roxbury
Any Garment $1
CLEANSED and PRESSED
FOR OUR AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 5841

Try this better fuel
Lowell Coke

Puritan Confectionery Co.
Tea Room, Candies, Ices
57 HANOVER AND 812 ELM ST.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
19 NO. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.
570 CONGRESS ST. PORTLAND, ME.
401 ESSEX LAWRENCE, MASS.

BEADS Restrung
NOW 25c AND UP
Best Workmanship Obtainable
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
ARTHUR W. FITT
26 WEST STREET—2nd FLOOR
BOSTON MASS

"Look, here's a Van Dyk food advertisement now . . ."

"It's made a big difference in our meals, Mary, since you started serving Van Dyk Foods. I don't know of any other table delicacies that are quite so delicious. Van Dyk ought to put me on their payroll, for I spread their praises everywhere I go."

ONE of our best advertisements is the continuous praise that our thousands of satisfied customers spread on every hand. Men and women who have once tried Van Dyk foods are seldom content with any other.

VAN DYK FOOD STORES
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1760 IN BEVERAGES, SPICES, EXTRACTS, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, SMOKED MEAT PRODUCTS.
Van Dyk Stores are located—NEW YORK: Albany, Amsterdam, Buffalo, Jamaica, Mt. Vernon, New York City, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Schenectady, Troy, Yonkers. CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford, Waterbury. MASSACHUSETTS: Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield, Worcester. NEW JERSEY: Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield. RHODE ISLAND: Providence. PENNSYLVANIA: Pittsburgh.
Consult local telephone directory for store addresses.

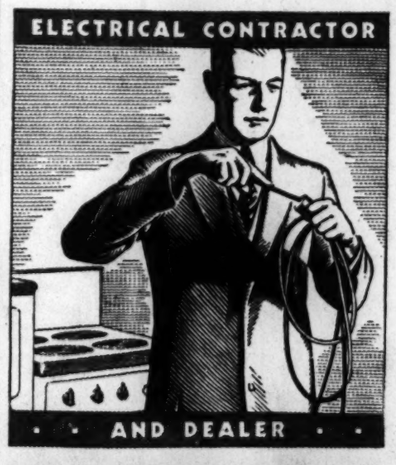
PICTURE OF A
new fashioned
girl

This, ladies and gentlemen, is a picture of a housewife — modern style. Age 34, looks 26. Healthy, lively, full of fun, and capable.

The time is 2 p.m. She's already cleaned house, done a bit of washing, cooked lunch, taken care of two children . . . and now at this early hour, she's ready for bridge, golf, a drive in the country, afternoon tea, or what have you.

Remarkable? Well, yes and no. You see, she's an ALL ELECTRIC *housewife. She cleans, washes, and irons electrically. Electricity likewise cooks and refrigerates her food. She believes in doing her work promptly . . . also in saving her time and her strength. She knows that nothing costs less for service rendered than electricity.*

Why not let an ALL ELECTRIC *home do as much for you? It's easy, with a little planning. You can start now by adding a new home appliance this very month.*



WHAT IS AN ALL ELECTRIC HOME?

An ALL ELECTRIC home is one that is adequately wired, and equipped with electric range, water heater, refrigerator, washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner, and such small appliances as the electric toaster, percolator, waffle iron, sandwich toaster, egg cooker, curling iron, hand iron, and heating pad. One by one, you can acquire these appliances. Why not start today to make your home a modern ALL ELECTRIC home?

KNOW YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND DEALER

Your own local electrical dealer is "electrical headquarters" for your neighborhood. He carries a complete stock of *standard* electrical merchandise and offers you a good variety at *standard* prices. If he does wiring, his work will be thorough and modern, done by skilled, licensed electricians.

YOU'LL FIND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT IN YOUR HARDWARE STORE

One of the old reliable American institutions is the local hardware store. People depend upon it for everything from thumb tacks to lawn mowers.

It is more than likely, too, that your local hardware store carries electrical equipment, such as washers, vacuum cleaners, and refrigerators.

When you're in the market next for something electrical . . . don't forget your good friend — the hardware dealer.

THE BOSTON Edison COMPANY

HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

A Bed Made from Chairs

By RITA SUSSWEIN

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

INGENUITY has saved many pieces of furniture from the attic or junk pile. It has restored furniture to service, not only through repair or renovation, but also by extending the original functions of individual pieces by means of their reconstruction to suit new purposes. It is to illustrate this latter category that this article describes the adaptation of chairs to headboards and footboards for beds.

The handy man about the house, with a few instructions from an expert, may easily transform a pair of chairs into a very attractive single bed. If he is fortunate enough to have three chairs alike he may construct a double bed with a pleasing pattern for the headboard. A very interesting design may be originated from a pair of chairs and an odd chair. The odd chair should be used in the center and flanked on either side by one of the pair.

For Period Rooms

This method has a value additional to the utilization of decorative parts which might otherwise be discarded; it solves a problem that arises when one furnishes a bedroom with period furniture. Usually the beds which are in keeping with the styles of the past are too cumbersome for the modern apartment or not well adapted to our springs and mattresses. The canopy-topped bed, once made to support draperies that kept the biting drafts from the occupant, are very charming but inconvenient when placed in low-ceilinged rooms. If, for example, a simple pair of ladder-back or Windsor chairs is made into a bed, their use in the designs carries the same tone of an early American setting as does the canopied bed. In a like manner, chairs of both style trends may be used to replace the unwieldy beds of the periods simulated.

After one has found a pair of chairs that is suitable for his purpose of reconstruction, the problem he confronts is dismantling them. The first step is to remove the seat so that the chair-back and rear legs are not disconnected but are separated from the front legs. The chair may be screwed, nailed or glued and must be taken apart according to the type of construction. In most cases it is necessary to saw through the joints so that the rails which connect the front to the back of the chair are removed. The two chair-backs with their rear legs attached are placed contiguously side by side. A board which is in proportion to the chairs yet wide enough to give strength, is nailed across the two chairs at the point where the back and the legs meet; this is the support which joins the two chairs as one piece.

To form the foot, three of the front legs are joined in like manner by a board, which is the same length as the one used at the head of the bed. The reason for using three front legs at the foot instead of four is that a chair is usually narrower at the back than at the front. If, therefore, the four legs were placed in the front as in the back, it would make the foot of the bed wider than the back. The two outer front legs are placed vertically opposite the back outer legs and the third front leg is is the center of the bed directly opposite the point where the two inner back legs meet.

Fitting the Bed Rails

When this carpentry is completed, the next step is to join the back and front of the bed with rails, in which the springs and mattress will rest. The bed rails may be bolted into the chair rails and given support with added blocks of wood. If one is skillful enough with carpenter's tools, one will do well to make two pairs of brackets that are bolted into the rails of the front and back legs and into which are glued the bed rails. Instead of using glue, a tongue can be fitted snugly into the brackets at the ends of the rails. Of course, the proportions of the bed-rail may vary with the effects that the designer wishes to produce, but the stock length is 6 feet 3 inches, measuring inside of the bed.

To make a double bed out of three chairs the same method of construction is carried out. The three backs are joined by a piece of wood across the back rail of the three chair-backs. Four feet are used at the foot of the bed; one being placed at each end and two in the center, each opposite the point where the headboard chair-backs meet.

Courtesy of Erskine-Danforth Corporation to The Christian Science Monitor

This Bedstead Is Constructed From Two Ladder-Back Chairs, One Post Being Eliminated. Sometimes Both Posts Are Retained, Notably When These Curve Inward, as in a Chippendale Back, the Resulting Double Line Enhancing the Effect.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A GROUP of home makers, one afternoon, were discussing matters which related to the ordering of their homes. It was housecleaning time and one woman said, "My wing chair is very shabby, I would like to have it recovered with a bright cretonne, but there is no money in the budget to pay an upholsterer to do the work." In reply to this remark another member of the group asked, "Why don't you send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. for leaflet No. 76. It is called 'Slip Covers'." She explained that she had the leaflet and had enjoyed making slip covers for two chairs in her home. The chairs were of quite different types but she had experienced no difficulty in making the covers because the directions in the leaflet were so explicit.

Another woman expressed the opinion that very few women in the United States were fully appreciating and using the service offered by different departments of their Government. She said that when she started housecleaning last year she found that some of the wood surfaces, as well as copper and brass fixtures, and floor coverings, presented problems which she did not understand. A friend suggested that she send to Washington for Farmer's Bulletin No. 1180, called "Housecleaning Made Easier." She did so and said that there will be no need of a general upheaval in the ordering of her house this year because she has followed the advice in the bulletin, which is as follows: "To keep clean rather than to make clean is thoroughly practical. . . . Keeping dirt out of the house, or 'preventive' housecleaning, as it might be called, is well worth the effort." The bulletin gave a gentle hint that all the members of the household might help by keeping their own possessions in order and putting things that they use in place in good condition.

* * *

In addition to these helpful hints she found in the bulletin definite directions for eliminating all the spots and stains that had been troubling her. Having received so much help from this bulletin she later sent for one called "Stain Removal from Fabrics—Home Methods," which is Farmer's Bulletin No. 1474. She said that she no longer has any difficulty with the stains which appear on her children's clothing and on table linen.

Another member of the group who is active in community affairs had received much assistance from a bulletin called "Community Meals," which the Extension Service of her own State College had prepared.

* * *

It was finally decided that one member of the group should write to the Department of Agriculture and to the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, asking for a list of their publications, and that this list should be circulated among the members and their friends so that they might avail themselves of the service which offers, at so little cost, expert advice on all questions of home management.

Jellied Chicken Salad

Dissolve 1 package of lemon flavored gelatine in 1 cupful of boiling chicken stock or water. Lacking stock, it may be made by draining the broth from a can of chicken soup and adding water to make the cupful. Add 1 teaspoonful each of salt and grated onion, ¼ of a teaspoonful of paprika, ¼ of a cupful of lemon juice and 1 cupful of cold water. Chill until the mixture sets, then gradually beat in ¾ of a cupful of thick mayonnaise. Finally fold in 1 cupful of diced chicken, ½ of a cupful of chopped celery, and 1 pimiento and 1 small green pepper chopped fine. Chill in a loaf pan. At serving time cut the loaf into slices after unmolding and lay each slice on a lettuce leaf. Top with a little mayonnaise, and strips of pimiento for garnish.

Cooking With Honey

Hot biscuits, butter and honey! What a delicious breakfast! But even the most appetizing of foods palls when served again and again; so one home maker who found herself with an abundance of honey, and a family apparently tired of it, went to work to find a way to utilize this sweetest of sweets. In her various cookbooks she searched in vain for recipes to make use of honey, so she set to work experimenting. The two following recipes have been found very satisfactory.

Corn Meal Muffins.

1 cupful corn meal
1 egg
½ cupful honey
1 teaspoonful salt
2 cupfuls flour
¼ cupful shortening
2 cupfuls sweet milk
3 teaspoonfuls baking powder

Pour into hot greased muffin pans and bake in medium hot oven until nicely browned. These melt in your mouth like snow in the spring sunshine.

Cookies

1 egg
½ cupful milk
½ teaspoonful salt
½ teaspoonful cinnamon
1 cupful honey
½ cupful shortening
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
½ teaspoonful nutmeg

Use enough flour to make dough to roll out and cut into cookies. Bake in hot oven until brown. Care should be taken not to burn them as with the honey they seem to burn more quickly.

New Themes for the Dining Table

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

EVENTS which constantly recur need to be dramatized if their participants are to be kept interested in them. One constantly recurring event is meals and a new setting for favorite dishes or for an experimental menu introduces a flavor more delightful than spices.

The public has the coöperation of imaginative designers in almost every field of table decoration. Rodier of France, for instance, is supplying the de luxe market with tablecloths such as never before have been offered. Some of them are woven of "rough silk," a lusterless textile of grayish tone with a large round thread and a feeling somewhat like homespun linen and others of silk "serge," white, fine and with the quality of an extremely soft, light wool. Into the rough silk cloths are woven in colors various geometrics—blocks, columns, pyramids—which generally extend well into the center in an irregular silhouette. Around the edges are mottled borders of red and gray. In the case of the silk "serge" a canary-yellow center of lustrous patterned silk is sometimes sumptuously introduced. The napkins matching these cloths are plain except for edges which carry out the colors in the pattern.

Gossamer-fine organdy cloths embroidered in pastel colors—among which yellow is a favorite—are dainty and crisp as youth itself and find their most appropriate use at débutante or subdébutante functions; or in gardens where they have a delicacy and simplicity like the nodding blossoms. In this same category belong the appliqué sets of fine linen, flowerlike in their dainty combinations of pale colors.

The newest filet cloths show a homespun weave which emphasizes again the present interest in old hand crafts and ideas which emulate them.

New Patterns

Celanese and rayon damask is formal and elegant. Some of it has a heavy cream-toned satin weave. The chrysanthemum, the begonia and the woodland vines are three of the most popular new patterns. Broad borders of a solid color are frequently used. Very interesting and beautiful are celanese cloths with woven centers representing in colors social, historical or symbolic scenes of the Revolutionary period.

Perugia table mats are much used for informal service. These are woven of many colors mottled into variegated surfaces. They bring one down into moderately priced linens and equally with plate doilies striped in red, white and blue, are used for Colonial settings. Although literally anachronisms, they are in a deep sense characteristic of that period of busy looms.

Having covered the table, the home maker will wish to add some new china and glass. The vogue for Revolutionary and Georgian scenic china is expected to last until Thanksgiving. This portrays historical buildings, such as Mt. Vernon and various headquarters of the Continental Army, and eminent personages and conferences. The plates are often square and may be had in blue, green, or mulberry.

Apart from these commemorative services, the newer patterns in earthernware and china are most often worked out in slightly raised enamels or by an embossing process. For the former very clear colors are used. Turquoise constantly appears and is often limned with yellow and accented by bright pink dots. Cream grounds are usually chosen for embossed borders showing floral designs in saffron, amber, mulberry or black. There is a decided tendency to mold dishes into square forms or polygons.

Novelty Glass

New glass is largely of the novelty type. For instance, an orange-juice cup is shown whose base, an inverted cup, contains a little bell tongue sufficiently vocal to summon the waitress and a goblet with, below the bowl, a bulb containing a blown rooster in natural colors and tumblers marked with bold enamel numbers for identification at informal gatherings where the fruit punch is in too constant demand for a continuous service of fresh glasses. Goblets monogramed in colored enamels are beautiful and patrician. Perky household pets are another theme, as are yatching emblems and sporting scenes. Collegiate tumblers show not only the colors but also the crests of the universities. On other models American flag colors appear in borders. A favorite trimming is platinized bands, silvery threads wound around the vessel. A beautiful type of ornamentation characterizes case glass. The entire object is in one color until a pattern is engraved into it, leaving this patterned portion cut off in clear white.

There is a good deal of heavy glass, in quality like ceramics. Blue and ruby are favorite colors. Medium heavy, bubbly Mexican glass is again in vogue after a lapse from favor. Much Venetian glass is offered, one unusual design showing a white frosted fruit bowl supported by Moorish heads in black glass, and two compote dishes and two candlesticks borne aloft by full-length Moorish figures in black and white. Although no longer a novelty, the alliance of black and white in glass tableware continues popular.

Square standards have been glass tumblers. The polygonal brought in by the revival of Georgian styles, as have heavy pressed forms noted in china recur in glass. Entire dinner services of glass may be had; or the service may change correctly from glass soup plates to a silver meat service and plass on to china for the salad and close with glass of a different pattern for dessert.

HELEN JOHNSON KEYES.

Baked Banana Steak

Split through the center a round steak weighing about two pounds and cut one and one-half inches thick. Do not cut entirely to the end of the steak. Lay the split part out flat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut three bananas lengthwise in thick slices and arrange on one-half of the split steak. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of sugar and three tablespoons of water. Place the other half of the steak over the part which is covered with bananas and fasten the edges together with skewers. Place strips of bacon across the top. Put into a casserole and bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve.

A 10¢ clothes saver ELIMINATES ...MOTHS

Magic Ring Clothes-Savers prevent damage from moths, eggs, and larvae. Stainless. Hang in closets or use in garment bags, trunks, to protect furs, woolens, etc. 10c the ring, or economy package of 6 for 50c. At drug, department and house furnishing stores, or sent postpaid—stamps, money order or check. Lewy Chemical Co., 165 Perry St., N. Y. C.
VAPORIZER: Moth-Gas in "evaporating" can for hanging in closets.....$1.00
LIQUID FROST: Moth-Gas liquid for spraying furniture, rugs and furs.....$1.00

MOTH-GAS CLOTHES SAVERS

STUCK? Ice Cube Drawers or Trays Stick in all types of mechanical refrigerators

SESAME ICE TRAY REMOVER frees them instantly. Ice cubes available when you want them. Sesame is warranted to work easily, instantly and always, or money back. Simple, efficient and modern. Beautiful as chromium and enamel can make it. Sold by Lewis & Conger, Macy's, Hammacher-Schlemmer, Wanamaker, Abraham & Straus, Bamberger, Muir and others. If not at your dealer's, sent postpaid anywhere upon receipt of price, $1. The Queen of your kitchen deserves a Sesame. Dealers: Write for our special proposition.

EICHORN, VIRCHOW & YATES Incorporated (Patented Products), 226 E. 42d St., N. Y.

Monitor mothers say children love it

and this delicious drink is so nourishing, too

HOW children love the rich, creamy, chocolate flavor goodness of Cocomalt!

Even youngsters who dislike plain milk are won over instantly by this food-drink.

And Monitor mothers give them all they want—for Cocomalt lives up to their high standard. It's simple and wholesome, containing elements valuable to the child's growth and development.

Cocomalt comes in powder form, all ready to mix with milk—hot or cold. So mixed, the result is a delicious chocolate flavor drink *almost twice as nourishing as plain milk*. The whole family will like it—and it's just the drink to serve to your guests, too.

You can get Cocomalt at grocers and drug stores in ½ lb., 1 lb. and 5 lb. family size. Monitor readers, who would like to try it before buying it, may send this coupon for a trial can *free*.

ADDS 70% MORE NOURISHMENT TO MILK

R. B. Davis Co., Dept. 34D, Hoboken, N. J.
Please send me a trial size can of Cocomalt free.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Keep Your Comb Clean With Our ROTARY BRUSH and LOOSE SLEEVE DUSTER

Send me your dealer's name and twenty-five cents and one will be mailed you direct. Distributors wanted.
H. H. BUDGETT, Sole Distributor U. S. A.
1029 Park Avenue JA.2567 Omaha, Neb.

BOSTONIAN SHOE CREAM

Keeps Colored Shoes Chic and Clean

FOR each of the popular colors of kid and calf footwear, there is a special Bostonian Cream. In addition, there is a NEUTRAL cream which may be used on any color, including black.

Bostonian not only cleans but it renews the original color and polish of the shoe. It is easy and clean to use. Does not come off on hands or clothing.

Whittemore Bros. Corp. Cambridge, Mass.

A Whittemore Product

Keep White Shoes WHITE with WHITT

New Wonderful Face Powder

French Process—Stays On Longer

For a radiant complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Never gives a pasty or flaky look. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

Never Made in Paste Form

POSITIVELY Contains No Glycerine

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Cleans the tartar from the teeth and leaves your mouth, gums and teeth entirely clean without grit or glycerine.

35c and 50c sizes Sold everywhere.

NEW FAMILY SIZE 50¢

America's Most Popular Sheet—AND WHY!

"PEQUOT *wears* so well!" say thousands of housewives, explaining why they prefer Pequot sheets. Other reasons why: snowy whiteness—easy laundering—smooth, soft, inviting "feel." Pequot is the most popular brand of sheets and pillow cases in America! Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

MORE POWER TO YOU

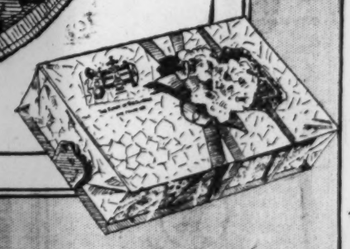
SHREDDED WHEAT

12 BIG BISCUITS

JUST THE FOOD FOR SPRING WEATHER

A "Uneeda Bakers" product

Mother's Day



Let your tribute to her be a box of Page and Shaw Candy. Its superlative quality and flavor are particularly appropriate on such an occasion.

Your dealer has attractive 1, 2, 3 and 5-pound gift boxes.

PAGE & SHAW

"THE CANDY OF EXCELLENCE"

ALL for 10¢

This wonderfully helpful Book about Paper:
Samples of KVP Household Papers—
A Boilproof Paper Dish Rag—
ALL FOR TEN CENTS cover cost of packing and mailing.

You will get such a world of help from this Book! It will amaze you to learn the number of practical uses for Paper in the home—especially when it's KVP quality.

You will enjoy the interesting samples and the Boilproof Paper Dish Rag included free. Send your name and address and that of your good merchants.

KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Does the Hard Work for 10¢

Garden City Waterless Cleaner does away with rubbing and scrubbing. Just spread this soft creamy compound on surfaces to be cleaned, then wipe it off. Absorbs all dirt and grease, without harm to fine finishes, delicate fabrics, soft hands. Use it to clean your painted walls, woodwork, floors, furniture, rugs. Eighty cents (1.05 west of the Rocky Mountains) will bring you a half gallon can of Garden City Waterless Cleaner. Will do the hard work for you for weeks and weeks. Order today. Check or money order, please.

Agents in United States and Foreign Countries can make real money on our liberal sales plan by representing us in their communities. Write for details.

Garden City Paint & Varnish Co.
DEPT. 6
25th and Troy Streets
Chicago, Ill.

THE HOME FORUM

Wayfaring on the Open Road

EACH year as the sun joyfully pushes his way through the vernal equinox, I return to Chaucer with the intention of re-reading his *Canterbury Tales*. Even though I have found never a moment for him during the rest of the year; yet in the spring I must always seek him out. And scant though this homage may seem to those who know best his inestimable worth, there is a reason for it. He has written the perfect description of spring's coming, and he has done it so captivatingly that, as I watch old winter skulking off at the waving of his wand, young spring need only stand on tiptoe and lift a beckoning finger to have me leave my books and follow her.

Had Chaucer been less an artist, no doubt I should have known him better; as it is, I have never yet been able to hear that

"Aprille with his shoures sote
The droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote,"

or that

"Zephirus eek with his swete breeth
Inspired hath in every holt and heeth
The tendre croppes, and the yonge sonne
Hath in the Ram his halfe cours y-ronne"

without wanting to see just what Aprille, Zephirus and the yonge sonne have done to the world outside!

All winter long I am content to stay in my armchair near the fire and share through books the adventures of others, but in the spring I must taste and know for myself. Thus it is that I have come to welcome the first gladsome breeze that fingers in my chimney and scatters wide the ashes of my winter's fire. I love it not alone for its capriciousness and audacity, but for its message as well. It tells me that the time has come round again to leave high learning and dry thoughts and hasten out where everything is new.

It tells me, too, of the Open Road that stretches far beyond my present horizon and is even now waiting to lead me outward and upward on great adventure. The Open Road has become to me a kind of symbol of independence, of untrammeled thinking, of larger viewpoints. And even a mole is all the better for having walked a little way upon it. Here no one is denied a place, nor any kept from that sweet joy of comradeship that grows with those who walk abroad full of the wonder of the world.

But lest someone picture me shod with shoon, staff in hand, forever setting foot upon some unknown by-way of the world, I hasten to say a word in explanation. I am no perpetual traveler who strides over the countryside in seven-league boots, lustily gulping down beauty and crying for more. Oh, no! I am merely a quiet and circumspect individual with a vagabond heart, of which few know.

It is easy enough, in the place where I live, to turn the key in my door, reach the city's edge, strike off across some unknown meadow and lose myself among the quiet hedgerows without exciting the least suspicion. And if, on my return, my friends chance to discover a trillium or a gentian growing on my window sill, it never signifies to them that I have been where such things grow but rather that I have a simple taste in flowers.

Whenever I think of the ideal wayfarer upon the Open Road, I think of Vachel Lindsay. I have often felt that nothing could quite compare with a summer's jaunt in his company—unless, of course, it were the same journey with Walt Whitman. The vigor of these men, their zest to explore the vast promontories of human endeavor, the mellowed cadence of their thoughts, have always loomed large among the beauties and possibilities of the Open Road. I feel I must say that, whereas Chaucer invited me to observe nature, these two, and particularly Lindsay, compelled me to companion with her.

Everyone who knows Vachel Lindsay at all must remember that, in 1912, he started westward from Springfield, Illinois, singing his way, troubadour fashion, to the coast. Through coal-mining villages and farming settlements, he followed a true minstrel's course, exchanging his labor or his verses for bread and shelter. It was a priceless experience for him, as well as for those whose lives his poetry must have touched and blessed. His was the true poetic nature, and to have been his companion on that memorable trek would have satisfied me beyond my dearest dreams. But, if I missed the experience itself, I did not miss the record of it.

I read avidly, earnestly, delightedly, his *Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty*. To me, they were telling, convincing, overpowering. He was a poet; I thought myself one. What he could do, I imagined I should find easy, especially with his splendid example. I therefore determined that I, too, would strike out on the trail that he had so perfectly blazed. I, too, would become a doctrinaire in the field of verse, a firebrand to light the pathway of the new poetry, a furtherer of the Gospel of Beauty. The Open Road would be my circuit, and all whom I met would be my beneficiaries!

Had I been a worthy disciple of such a teacher, there would be no need now to write thus of my preaching. Everyone would have heard of it. My labors in the cause of art would already be well known and well spoken of, and I should at this moment be enjoying the beautiful reward to which I then saw myself entitled.

With the zeal of youth and with that incomprehensible enthusiasm that sees all fair in any situation, I entered upon the enterprise, little dreaming that Vachel Lindsay and I were poles apart in that which was most necessary for such a round of poetic preaching.

He laughed, he talked, he went his way with innocent abandon. The more attention he attracted, the happier he was. The more indifferent people were to his poems, the louder he sang them. The more unfamiliar the circumstance into which his travel led him, the more whole-heartedly he relied upon his poetry to bring him out of it.

My abilities lay in a contrary direction. I could do nothing with selfless abandon; I was miserably embarrassed by the slightest notoriety and to talk with strangers was for me as difficult as to sack a city!

But such is the power of poetry to make us what we are not, and to show us what we are, that I persevered in my preaching, completed the circuit and returned home with a much better understanding of many things. If I made no converts, at least I did not lose my own faith in the Gospel of Beauty, and I also learned that one may walk upon the Open Road without feeling the necessity of converting anyone.

Perhaps that was the happiest lesson of the whole experience, for it showed me the way to make my subsequent journeyings all the more pleasant. Walking alone, watching quietly by one's own camp fire, knowing the poetry of silent starlight, and intermeddling not at all with the affairs of others, I found to be the greatest blessing of the Open Road.

And that brings me to the greenwood tree—that half-forgotten region along the way which even seasoned travelers often miss and vigorous ones come upon not at all. It is the spot of pleasant meditation, the place of appreciation and refreshment.

I have recently been thinking much of the greenwood tree, for a friend, whose thirst for open spaces is Gargantuan, all winter long has been regaling me with tales of the Open Road; and his words blowing gustily through my thoughts as I have sat by charitable winter firesides, have made me thrill with the idea as he expresses it. When he talks to me of sniffing the wind on the open heath and reminds me that a companion on the road is as good as a coach, I am half persuaded to start out with him some rare morn when the sun springs up and a red-start sings on a near-by branch.

But if I do venture forth, it will be only as far as the greenwood tree. And there, under a sky indescribably blue, flecked with clouds indescribably white, I shall lay me down and give myself over to singing with Vagabond Shakespeare:

"Who doth ambition shun,
And loves to lie i' the sun,
Seeking the food he eats,
And pleased with what he gets,
Come hither, come hither, come hither!"

J. B. D.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.
Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Foreign			
14 pages	3c	24 to 30 pages	6c
16 to 22 pages	4½c	32 pages	7½c

Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

United States			
14 pages	2c	24 to 30 pages	4c
16 to 22 pages	3c	32 pages	5c

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave. New York City
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 626 Market St. San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London
PARIS: 3 Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 28
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 42/8 Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustee Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York 270 Madison Avenue
Detroit 3-101 General Motors Bldg
Chicago 1058 McCormick Bldg
Miami 1229 Ingraham Bldg
St Louis 1775 Rwy Exchange Bldg
Kansas City 405 Nat'l Fid Life Bldg
San Francisco 625 Market Street
Los Angeles 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle 824 Skinner Bldg
London 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris 3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin Unter den Linden 59A
Florence Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND 107 Falmouth Street Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Avenue, New York City
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Courtesy of the Casson Galleries, Boston, to The Christian Science Monitor

A Memory: From a Lithograph by Rockwell Kent

Anthology of Verse

All, surely all is here that man can say;
Bright words are spoken; we can add no more.
So much is here! All has been said before.
It were as well to put the pen away.
No new thing is; the poet's heritage
Of human heart and earth and sky and seas
Has stood the same these many centuries,—
And still men pattern it upon a page.

But see! What endless wealth and subtlety
Is in the world! Just now a rising star
Has lifted up its candle to the night
As never did a star before. In me
There stirs a strange, a new delight; what are
The new, strange words? I lift my pen and write.

ANITA LAURIE CUSHING.

Greek Influence on Milton

Every reader can see that Milton, apart from his Hebrew elements, which I am not now considering, is steeped in Greek and Latin literature; he makes direct classical allusions, he uses peculiar Latin or Greek words and phrases; still more, he frames the syntax of his sentences on a model which is rather Latin than English, or at least which belongs by right to a highly inflected language, not to one whose inflections have mostly decayed; to a greater degree still he uses tropes and turns of speech which he could never have used unless he had learned them in Greek or Latin poetry; and even his treatment of metre is demonstrably influenced by classical rules and feelings.

But we can go into the matter more closely than this. The whole form of his great poem, an "epic" divided into twelve "books" is directly taken from the form of Vergil, as Vergil took that from Homer; and we know that Milton doubted long whether to adopt this form, or the still more marked and characteristic form of a Greek tragedy. Even his subject, which no doubt he thought to be Christian or Hebraic, consists of an old Greek subject, the *Titano-machia*, or Battle of the Gods and Titans, intertwined with, or followed by the story of the fall of Genesis. There was no genuine Hebrew legend about Satan; Milton's hero, though bearing the Hebrew name of Satan, is really Greek—part Typhon and part Prometheus. And it is perhaps noteworthy also how, on the whole, the later books of *Paradise Lost*, where the poet is following Christian and Hebrew originals, are inferior to the earlier books, in which he was more free to indulge his natural love for Greek memories.—From "The Classical Tradition in Poetry," by GILBERT MURRAY.

Jane Carlyle at Craigenputtock

"No such frightful place" was the verdict of Jane after she had been installed some three months at Craigenputtock. "The solitude," she went on in a letter to Bessy Stodart "is not so irksome as one might think. If we are cut off from good society, we are also delivered from bad; the roads are less pleasant to walk on than the pavement of Princes Street, but we have horses to ride, and, instead of shopping and making calls, I have bread to bake and chickens to hatch. I read and work, and talk with my husband, and never weary." . . .

Jane began by baking bread. She used to say that her first attempt at brown bread was made with awe. After she had mixed the dough and watched it rise, she sat opposite the oven-door feeling, as she told Miss Jewsbury long after, like Benvenuto Cellini while he overlooked the placing of the cast of Perseus in the furnace. When, at last, the oven-door was opened, and the loaf appeared, brown and crusty, light and dry, she felt very proud and delighted. For greater mysteries, she preferred an artist's solitude. The same friend tells us that once, when a suet pudding was in hand, she beguiled the servant out of the house, locked herself into the kitchen, weighed and measured like the amateur she was, for your born cook "judges" only, and behold! the pudding looked good and round. . . .

A horse, a cow, some fowls, some swine, were the housekeeper's principal resources. Except in extremity of weather, the tending of a live larder can be very good fun. Jane's exaggerated anecdotes are by no means all tragic. Indeed, her imagination could not have invested her recollected endeavours with so much life, if her imagination had not already vivified them in her practice. Even the solitude was an artistic creation in her memory. The house stood on a moor, shaggy with rocks, and a steep green hill rose behind it. The stillness, Jane said, was so intense that, when she went out of her door, she could hear the sheep cropping the grass, as they looked at her with innocent wonder.—From "The Two Carlyles," by OSBERT BURDETT.

ORIGINALITY!

ORIGINALITY! A powerful word in the temple of art. A quality, in fact, which is one of the important yardsticks by which to measure an artist's work. A man may be able to draw like a Pennell, spread color like a Sargent; but if he is not original, he is as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. Lack of originality, however, is a fault not likely to be charged against Rockwell Kent. On close examination you may not always like his pictures, but you will find yourself bound to concede their originality.

A brief survey of the abilities lodged with Mr. Kent might be, in some measure, a key to his work. Here is a man who is, at one and the same time, an artist, a master carpenter, a sailor, an explorer and an author. He who has found all of these vocations interesting enough to master, one by one, must have found in them also a means of expression deeper than is presented by a cursory inspection of their surfaces. The general public probably will always consider Rockwell Kent predominantly an artist. It was in this capacity he was first presented to it. However, those who love the sea and adventure in far places will also be familiar with his books, "Voyaging," "N by E," and "Wilderness," for which he wrote the texts as well as drew the pictures. The prose in them, like their illustrations, is strong, virile and poetic. Mr. Kent possesses a penchant for sailing the longest distance, by himself or with a companion or two, in the smallest possible boat. His time is spent, during such voyages, in writing, drawing and extracting himself from the perils of shipwreck. He has said that he will go around the world one of these days in his "lifeboat"—a boat twenty-six feet long and weighing four tons—and his friends believe him.

It might be thought from all this that Mr. Kent is a kind of "glorious vagabond" who writes and draws, disregarding all laws with careless abandon. Nothing could be more untrue. He has set for himself some definite tasks, two of which are to see keenly and to portray sensitively what he sees. One of the laws of art in which he believes is, that nature is possessed of harmony and rhythm, and that it is the artist's duty never to minimize thesequalities.

In the lithograph, "A Memory," one is at once attracted by the ingeniously related lines. The curve and rolling sweep of the hills are repeated in the curves of arm and leg. Each will no doubt find his own interpretation of title to picture, and, in doing so, note the draftsmanship and the acute sense of pattern which the artist has displayed in his composition.

Mr. Kent is a mariner upon the sea of art—a sea which he loves. He knows the shallows where the rocks lie just ahead, and quietly avoids them. He is familiar with the deep dark places where ships go by in safety, and he steers for that course. The sail of his ship is raised; the wind ruffles among its folds, and his hand is always steady on the wheel.

Selvsikkerhed

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa E[illegible] paa denne Side

I FORRETNINGSVERDENEN bliver Selvsikkerhed betragtet som en værdifuld Egenskab. Saalænge man indtager en taktfuld Holdning og ikke forfalder til Indbildskhed, bliver et Menneske, som er ligevægtig, som kan tale med Sikkerhed og Overbevisning, betragtet som en god Repræsentant for et Forretningsfirma, enten det nu er som Overordnet eller Underordnet. Indbildskhed er imidlertid det svage Punkt i Selvsikkerhed, eftersom alt, hvad der er baseret paa det aimindelige menneskelige Begreb om et Selv, ved nærmere Undersøgelse viser sig at være et Karaktertræk, der er fuldt af Fejl. For den alvorlige Kristne er det derfor nødvendigt at søge et højere og mere trygt Standpunkt for Sikkerhed, Tillid, Overbevisning, Troe og Medgang.

Eftersom disse Egenskaber er rent aandelige, maa vi se dem i Lyset af den Hellige Skrift; og her finder vi i Salomons Ordsprog denne Fremstilling: "Herren skal være din Tillid" (engelsk Bibeloversættelse). Hvor tillidsvækkende er det dog ikke at opdage ,at vi har Bibelens Autoritet for at se hen til Gud, at vi kan ledes i Forretningsanliggender, saavel som i al anden daglig Gerning, og saaledes opnaa en Sikkerhed for, at vi handler rigtigt og vist! Idet vi fortsætter at søge i den Hellige Skrift efter yderligere Oplysning om Selvsikkerhed under guddommelig Styrelse, finder vi, at Profeten Esajas fordømmer Tillid til materiel Styrke og Dygtighed, fordømmer at følge Metoder, der er modsat Guds Anordning, og at han formaner Folket at søge Hans Vej, den rette Vej, Retfærdighedens Vej, og derved sikre sig Hans Velsignelser. "Og Retfærdigheds Gerning bliver Fred", siger han, "og Retfærdighedens Løn bliver Hvile og Tryghed indtil evig Tid". Visselig kan intet bedre Grundlag for daglig Virksomhed opnaas end en guddommelig inspireret Fred.

En ydrligere Velsignelse er tilvejebragt for Menneskene i den Lære, som Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Christian Science, har nedlagt i sin Lærebog *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, som i Sandhed lukker op for Bibelens Beretninger, saa at den, der søger, derfra kan faa Belæringen om sin daglige Færd. Fremstillingerne, som indeholdes i denne Lærebog, er baserede paa bibelske Sandheder og kan let anvendes paa menneskelige Problemer. Idet Mrs. Eddy trofast holder fast ved Beretningen i Første Mosebog om, at Gud skabte Mennesket i Sin Lignelse, pointerer hun paa Side 539 i den ovenfor nævnte Bog: "Mennesket ejer intet, som det ikke har faaet fra Gud". Den logiske Følge af dette er, at der ikke kan være nogen virkelig Selvsikkerhed, undtagen ved at man ser, at det virkelige Selv genspejler sin Skabers, Guds, guddommelige Intelligens. En Erkendelse af denne Sandhed tilintetgør Fristelsen til at give efter for Følelsen af sin egen Betydningsfuldhed og i dens Sted at sætte den Ydmyghed, som sætter sin Lid til Gud med Hensyn til Dygtighed og Medgang.

Paa Side 106 i samme Lærebog læser vi: "Mennesket styrer egentlig kun sig selv, naar det ledes ret og styres af sin Skaber, guddommelig Sandhed og Kærlighed". Naar man har opnaaet et bedre Begreb om Mennesket som Guds Billedet, bliver man i samme Grad befriet for Lænkerne af de urigtige Begreber, som fik Ens Arbejde til at synes strengt, fik Forholdet til Ens Medmennesker til at synes vanskeligt og Ens Medgang tvivlsom. Med hvilken Glæde kan man da ikke gaa fremad paa det sande Grundlag for Menneskets Slægtskab med Gud! Naar man med den kristne Mester siger: "Jeg kan slet intet gøre af mig selv", gør man bogstaveligt Guds Vilje i sin daglige Dont, ved i alle Tilfælde at ty til Ham for Hjælp i Ord og Gerning, og ved at erkende, at i det guddommelige Rige bor alle Guds Børn tilsammen i Harmoni. Da bliver de rette Ord sagt, og Forretningsaffærer bliver udført intelligent, idet enhver, der deltager, heri genspejler de guddommelige Egenskaber i sandt Formaal, i klar Tænkning, i Indsigt, i Evnen til at tage kloge Beslutninger, i Ærbødighed og i den Dygtighed, som opfylder de Forpligtelser, man har paataget sig. Naar man har erkendt, at Mennesket genspejler Gud ikke alene som Sandhed, men ogsaa som Kærlighed, da styrer en kærlig Aand; og med en saadan Forstaaelse vil en Forretningssag længe blive husket som en fornøjelig Oplevelse.

Kan der være et bedre Grundlag for Forretning end Kundskaben om aandelige Sandheder? At tabe et menneskeligt, begrænset Selv af Syne og at gøre sig klart, at Menneskets eneste Magt er fra dets himmelske Fader, udgør en Berigtigelse eller Helbredelse, som er vidtrækkende i sine velsignede Virkninger. Den Forretningsmand, som paa en kristen videnskabelig Maade søger at drive sine Forretninger, har mange Lejligheder til at give Bevis paa sin glade Tillid til Gud. Med uforstyrret Ro møder han de daglige Tildragelser, vel vidende, at Gud, det guddommelige Princip for alt, hvad der er godt, styrer Sit Univers, indbefattende Mennesket, med Visdom og i Harmoni. Med kærlig Ærbødighed holder han sig til Mrs. Eddys Ord (samme Bog, S. 275): "Al Substans, Intelligens, Visdom, Væren, Udødelighed, Aarsag og Virkning hører Gud til". I taknemmelig Tillid takker han ydmygt og inderligt Gud for den Sandhed, som indeholdes i denne afsluttende Sætning i den samme Paragraf: "Der er intet godt undtagen det gode, Gud skænker".

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Self-Assurance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE business world self-assurance is viewed as a valuable asset. So long as a tactful attitude is maintained and no conceit is indulged in, a person who is well poised, who can speak with assurance and conviction, is considered to be a good representative of a business firm, either as an executive or as an employee. Conceit constitutes the weak point in self-assurance, however, since anything that is based on the usual human concept of self upon examination is found to be a faulty trait. For the earnest Christian it is necessary, therefore, to seek a higher and more secure platform for assurance, confidence, conviction, reliance, and success.

Inasmuch as these qualities are purely spiritual, we must look at them in the light of the Scriptures; and here we find the statement in Proverbs, "The Lord shall be thy confidence." How confidence-inspiring it is to discover Biblical authority for looking to God for guidance in business affairs, as well as in all other daily work, thus gaining an assurance that one is acting rightly and wisely! As we continue searching the Scriptures for further enlightenment on self-assurance under divine government, we find the prophet Isaiah denouncing trust in material strength and ability, the pursuit of methods contrary to God's appointment, and adjuring the people to seek His way, the right way, the way of righteousness, thereby securing His blessings. "And the work of righteousness shall be peace," he says, "and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever." Assuredly, no better base for daily action can be achieved than a divinely inspired peace.

An additional blessing has been provided for mankind in the teaching of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, as laid down in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which truly unlocks the Bible statements, so that the seeker may draw therefrom instructions for daily procedure. The statements contained in this textbook are based upon Scriptural truths, and may be readily applied to human problems. In faithful adherence to the record in Genesis that God created man in His own likeness, Mrs. Eddy points out on page 539 of the above-mentioned volume that "man possesses nothing which he has not derived from God." From this it logically follows that there can be no true self-assurance except as the real self is seen to reflect the divine intelligence of its Maker, God. A recognition of this truth destroys the temptation to indulge a sense of self-importance, and puts in its place the humility that relies on God for capability and success.

"Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love," we read on page 106 of the same textbook. Having gained a better concept of man as the image of God, one is proportionably freed from the fetters of his erroneous concepts, which made his work seem hard, his contact with his fellow men difficult, and success questionable. With what joy can one proceed upon the true basis of man's relationship to God! Saying with the master Christian, "I can of mine own self do nothing," one is literally doing the will of God in his daily occupation by looking to Him upon all occasions for help in word and deed, realizing that in the realm divine all God's children dwell together in harmony. Then right words are spoken and business deals intelligently consummated, every participant reflecting divine qualities, in true intention, clear reasoning, insight, the capacity to make wise decisions, honesty, and the ability to meet assumed obligations. When it is realized that man reflects God, not only as Truth, but also as Love, a loving spirit governs; and with such understanding a business transaction will long be remembered as a pleasant experience.

Can there be a better foundation of business than the knowledge of spiritual truths? To lose sight of a humanly circumscribed self, and to realize that the only power of man is derived from his heavenly Father, constitutes a correction or healing which is far-reaching in its blessed effects. The business man who seeks to carry on his affairs in a Christianly scientific manner has many opportunities to give evidence of his joyous dependence on God. With unruffled calm he meets all daily occurrences, well knowing that God, the divine Principle of all that is good, governs His universe, including man, wisely and harmoniously. With loving reverence he abides by the words of Mrs. Eddy (*ibid.*, p. 275), "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God." In grateful confidence he humbly and fervently thanks God for the truth contained in the closing sentence of the same paragraph, "No good is, but the good God bestows."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

"Thee Must I Praise"

O maker of sweet poets, dear delight
Of this fair world, and all its gentle livers;
Spangler of clouds, halo of crystal rivers,
Mingler with leaves, and dew and tumbling streams,
Closer of lovely eyes to lovely dreams,
Lover of loneliness, and wandering,
Of upcast eye, and tender pondering!
Thee must I praise above all other glories
That smile us on to tell delightful stories.
For what has made the sage or poet write
But the fair paradise of nature's light?
In the calm grandeur of a sober line,
We see the waving of the mountain pine;
And when a tale is beautifully staid,
We feel the safety of a hawthorn glade:
When it is moving on luxurious wings,
The soul is lost in pleasant smotherings:
Fair dewy roses brush against our faces,
And flowering laurels spring from diamond vases;
O'erhead we see the jasmine and sweet-briar,
And bloomy grapes laughing from green attire;
While at our feet, the voice of crystal bubbles
Charms us at once away from all our troubles:
So that we feel uplifted from the world,
Walking upon the white clouds wreath'd and curl'd.

—JOHN KEATS. "Poems."

The Meaning of Culture

Not many years ago I happened to notice the review of one of my books in some weekly periodical. The writer sneered at me for travelling round Europe with a portmanteau full of culture on my back. This made me reflect. What does the reviewer mean by culture? What is it I am supposed to stagger under like a pedler's pack? And then, what do I mean by culture? How do I value the wares I carry on my shoulders? Reflection convinced me that the reviewer and myself held different opinions about what we both call culture.

It is probable that when people use this word, nowadays, it signifies for them some knowledge of history and literature, intelligence refined by considerable reading, and a susceptibility to the beauties of art and nature. But words which have been overworked, or which have passed into the jargon of cliques, are apt to acquire a secondary and degraded meaning with the general public. And this has been the case with culture. All the good things it implies in common parlance are understood to be alloyed with pedantry affectation, æsthetical priggishness.

It is believed that the cultured person like the dilettante of a previous century, will rave about the Correggiosity of Correggio, the symbolic depth of Botticelli, the preciousness of Ruskin's insight into Tintoretto. Or, if he does not take that line, he may be expected to possess a multifarious store of knowledge about all periods of all the arts and literatures, and to be perpetually parading this knowledge in and out of season.

The last sort of stuff is, probably, what my reviewer accused me of hawking over Europe. But this, I am certain, is not what I mean when I talk of culture.

Judged by the etymology of the word, culture is not a natural gift. It implies tillage of the soil, artificial improvement of qualities supplied by nature. It is clearly, then, something acquired, as the loveliinesses of the garden rose are developed from the briar, or the "savage-tasted drupe" becomes "the suave plum" by cultivation. In the full width of its meaning, when applied to human beings, culture is the raising of faculties—physical, mental, emotional, and moral—to their highest excellence by training. In a particular sense, and in order to distinguish culture from education, it implies that this training has been consciously carried on by the individual. Education educes or draws forth faculties. Culture improves, refines, and enlarges them, when they have been brought out. Finally, although moral and physical qualities are susceptible of both education and culture, yet it is commonly understood, when we use these terms, that we are thinking of the intellectual faculties. This is specially the case with culture. . . .

I will therefore define culture, for the purpose of this discussion, as the raising of previously educated intellectual faculties to their highest potency by the conscious effort of their possessors.

In its most generalized significance, culture may be identified with self-effectuation. . . . Men of true culture as distinguished from that false thing which usurps the name, may possess diverse intellectual temperaments, and reach widely separated points of vantage. But they agree in this, that each has acquired freedom from bondage to cliques and schools.

—From "In the Key of Blue and Other Prose Essays," by JOHN ADDINGTON SYMONDS.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

by MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth . . $3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, Oxford India Bible paper 4.00
Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Edition de Luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins . . . 8.50
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth . . $3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, Oxford India Bible paper 4.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, Oxford India Bible paper 7.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth . . $3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, Oxford India Bible paper 4.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, Oxford India Bible paper 7.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or sent prepaid to any address. Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY L. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth St., Boston, U. S. A.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

MISS MADISON DEFENDS TITLE

Miss Holm Also Retains Her Medley Swimming Championship

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP)—Two of the nation's leading Olympic hopes, Miss Helene E. Madison, of Seattle, and Miss Eleanor M. Holm, of New York, successfully defended their United States A. A. U. indoor women's swimming titles yesterday in the opening events of the four-day races.

Miss Holm, representing the Women's Swimming Association of New York, won the 300-yard medley test with ease, finishing 10 yards ahead of her closest rival in 4m. 27.2s.

The Seattle mermaid, applicant for 16 world's records, had a close call in the 100-yard freestyle race, defeating Miss Josephine McKim of the Los Angeles Athletic Club by less than a foot in 1m. 2.4s.

At the end of the first two events team honors were in a three-way tie. The Women's Swimming Association of New York, defending its title, Washington Athletic Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club each had six points.

Miss Madison, star for the Washington A. C., battled difficulties of her own making in her race by edging too close to the ropes which marked her lane at the outset and was almost caught at the finish by Miss McKim. The Seattle swimmer said she did not realize her challenger was so close until the contest was nearly over. Miss Edna McKibben of the Washington A. C. finished third.

Miss Holm took a slight lead in the first 100 yards of the medley, which was raced in breaststroke style, but built up a comfortable margin in the second 100 yards, swimming in backstroke fashion. Miss Norene Forbes, Los Angeles A. C. entrant, was second, trailed closely by Miss Joan McSheehy of the New York club.

Clarence L. Crabbe had a walkaway in the 1500-meter freestyle event for men in the Southern Pacific A. A. U. championships, winning by 40 yards from Matuella Kalili, his team mate of the Los Angeles A. C. Herb Barthels of the Los Angeles A. C. finished third.

Crabbe, the country's leading Olympic Games prospect at this distance, swam the 50-yard course in 20m. 27.4s., which was more than 1m. 20s. slower than the world record.

Today's events in the women's championships include the 400-yard relay and the 3-foot spring board diving in the afternoon and the 100-yard breaststroke championship in the evening.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	11	3	.786
Buffalo	10	4	.714
Rochester	7	5	.583
Baltimore	8	6	.571
Toronto	5	9	.357
Montreal	5	9	.357
Jersey City	4	9	.308
Reading	4	9	.308

RESULTS APRIL 28

Newark 5, Buffalo 2.
Montreal 11, Jersey City 7.
Toronto 8, Reading 5.
Baltimore 5, Rochester 4.

M. I. T. Crew Leaders

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

COACH WILLIAM HAINES (Left) and CAPT. JOHN LAWRENCE '32

UNITED STATES LEADS 2 TO 0

Allison Defeats Rainville and Vines Wins From Dr. Jack Wright

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHEVY CHASE, Md., April 29—The United States Davis Cup tennis forces took a lead of two matches to none over Canada in a first-round tie of the North American Zone at the Chevy Chase Club, near Washington, yesterday, when H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. of Pasadena, Calif., United States turf and clay court champion, defeated Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr. of Vancouver, Canada's No. 1 player, 8—6, 3—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, won from Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canada's No. 2 player, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

A victory in the doubles between Allison and John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, United States champions, and Dr. Wright and Walter Martin of Regina will give the United States the tie regardless of the outcome of the other two singles matches which will be played tomorrow between Allison and Dr. Wright in one match and Vines and Rainville in the other.

It took Vines a long time to get going in his match with Dr. Wright. In the first four sets he did not display championship tennis, piling up errors as he went along. The final set, however, was an entirely different story. Vines had corrected his faults and thrilled the gallery with service smashes, forehand drives and volleys of tremendous speed just as he did when he defeated Allison in the final round of the Mason and Dixon singles at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last Saturday.

Vines scored a lead of 5—2 in the deciding set and then won the final game with two service aces and a couple of hard-hit placement drives, much to the satisfaction of most of the 1800 spectators who surrounded the red clay courts.

Allison, who was given a place in the singles instead of Francis X. Shields of Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., second ranking player in the United States, because of his recent showing in tournaments in the Southwest and South, was at the top of his game against Rainville, the little French-Canadian who has been practicing in the United States this winter and early spring, and dropped only 10 games in three sets. Allison gave the appearance that he was holding back his game in reserve, while Rainville fought on in the face of certain defeat with courage that won him new admirers in the gallery. Rainville went after everything except Allison's certain kills. The summary:

UNITED STATES VS. CANADA
North American Zone Davis Cup Tennis
SINGLES

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., United States, defeated Marcel Rainville, Canada, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States, defeated Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., Canada, 8—6, 3—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

CUBS DEFEAT CARDS, 12 TO 7

Reds Best Pirates and Dodgers Win From Phillies

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	10	3	.769
Boston	8	3	.727
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
New York	5	6	.455
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
St. Louis	5	9	.357

RESULTS APRIL 28

Chicago 12, St. Louis 7.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5.
New York at Boston (postponed).

The Chicago Cubs increased their lead over the idle Boston Braves in the National League race on Thursday by winning from the St. Louis Cardinals, 12 to 7. The Cubs now have a full-game advantage over the Braves. St. Louis dropped into last place. Cincinnati took possession of third place by virtue of a 7-to-6 triumph over Pittsburgh. Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia, 11 to 5, and went ahead of the Cardinals. The game between New York and Boston was postponed because of cold weather.

Six runs in the seventh inning broke a 6-all tie and gave the Cubs a victory over the champions. Chicago took the lead in the fourth when Riggs Stephenson hit a home run with the bases full, accounting for four runs. St. Louis overcame this rally, however, and tied the score in the sixth. Lance Richbourg made a pair of singles and a double for the Cubs, driving in four runs and scoring two himself. Charlie Root, who relieved Bob Smith in the sixth, was the winning pitcher. George Watkins pounded out five hits for the Cardinals.

The Reds opened their season in Pittsburgh by taking an early lead over the Pirates and holding it. Pittsburgh scored three runs in the last two innings, but fell one short of tying the score. Ray Kolp and Larry French were the starting pitchers, but both found the going too rough. Babe Herman hit his second homer of the season for the Reds, and also a single. Chick Hafey hit a double and two singles. Floyd Vaughan, young Pirate shortstop, connected with two triples and drove in three runs.

After losing five straight games, the Dodgers found their batting eyes against the Phillie pitchers. They made 14 hits and came through in the pinches most of the time. Two homers were hit for the Dodgers, one by Johnny Frederick as lead-off man in the first inning, and another by Max Rosenfeld in the eighth with O'Doul and Stripp on base. Babe Phelps went the route for the Dodgers, while the Phillies used four pitchers.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT LEADS TEAM SERIES

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS SPRING TEAM SERIES STANDING

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Southern District	2	0	17	13
Eastern District	1	1	17	13
Western District	1	1	15	15
Northern District	0	2	11	19

Southern District team took the lead Thursday in the spring team match series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts when it defeated that of the Eastern District at the Charles River Country Club, Newton Center, 9 to 6. The Western District captured the other match by defeating Northern District, 8 to 7, at the Weston Golf Club links.

PICK-UPS

MANAGER BILL McKECHNIE of the Boston Braves admits that he and John McGraw, pilot of the Giants, have had their heads together in regard to a trade. The two leaders cannot seem to agree, however, probably because McKechnie wants an experienced infielder, which McGraw cannot spare.

The New York Yankees have sent Tom Padden, catcher, to the Newark club of the International League, a Yankee farm, on option. He can be recalled at a moment's notice.

Johnny Frederick of the Dodgers has changed his batting stance, for a while at least. He is a left-handed batter and crouches over the plate much in the manner used years ago by Max Carey, his manager.

Apparently Smead Jolley has decided to spend his time in the White Sox outfield instead of behind the bat. He had a try at catching during the training season, but the experiment was not successful.

Did you know that . . . The Cardinals once scored six runs in one inning against the Phillies, yet made only one hit . . . "Sparky" Adams of the Cardinals is the shortest player in the major leagues and Branch Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis club, once mistook him for the bat boy . . . "Rabbit" Maranville of the Braves gave Adams his nickname—"Sparky" . . . Six perfect games, with no man reaching first base, have been recorded . . . Boston and Chicago have had clubs in the National League for 55 years . . . Babe Ruth was learning to be a shirt maker when discovered by baseball scouts . . . Chick Hafey is the only bespectacled player ever to win a major-league batting championship . . . Earl Webb broke the two-base-hit record on his birthday.

TEXAS LEAGUE

RESULTS APRIL 28

Houston 1, Shreveport 0.
All other games postponed.

UPHILL TASK FOR TECH CREWS

Improvement in Face of Many Handicaps—Racing Harvard Next

Probably the busiest collegiate oarsmen in the United States are to be found in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology eight-oared shells. Severe academical requirements and classes from early morning until 5 o'clock at night leave little time for rowing. Immediately after each workout these lads must hustle away to their books again to prepare for the next morning's classes.

A visitor to the boathouses of Tech and Harvard will find considerable difference in equipment, shells, assistants and facilities for the comfort of the oarsmen. Also contrast is to be found in the number of oarsmen who drift into the Harvard boathouse in early afternoon and the absence of oarsmen at Tech until close to the time for going on the river. Because the oarsmen cannot attend to rowing until 5 o'clock, the late fall rowing is largely done at 7 o'clock in the morning, it being too dark at 5 p. m. during that time of year.

Although Tech was easily outraced at Derby, Conn., last Saturday, Coach William Haines believes he will develop a satisfactory eight before the season is over. Unexpected handicaps, such as unfavorable rowing conditions on the Charles River until later than usual and then the absence from the boat of two varsity regulars at different times for a week or 10 days, were encountered. Such postponements and interruptions greatly hinder the conditioning of a crew, its blade work and coördination, in its experimental stage. Such handicaps are difficult to make up.

Haines's Fine Record

Bill Haines has been duly credited with being a great crew coach by experts. Frequently he has turned out surprising crews at Tech from none too promising material, as well as under the difficult conditions under which his oarsmen must train. He was assistant varsity coach at Harvard in 1916 when Robert F. Herrick turned out the crew which defeated Yale at New London in the downstream record time of 20m. 2s. Haines handled the Crimson as head coach in 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921, defeating Yale in 1918 and 1920. He came to Tech in 1924 and so completes his eighth successive season there this season.

Tech will send its varsity and junior varsity crews to Poughkeepsie for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta; but Haines does not believe a Tech crew will enter the Olympic tryouts unless it proves itself powerful enough for such competition.

Considering the fact that the Engineers were late getting a crew moided for the race with Yale, their time of 6m. 42s. over the Henley distance was not too bad. With workouts this week, a few changes by way of experimenting and another real race tomorrow against Harvard, Coach Haines should just about decide the seating for the balance of the season, excepting possible mishaps or the unexpected. The probable boating of the Tech crews for tomorrow is as follows:

Varsity—Bow—William W. Pleasants '33, 2—Richard H. Valentine '33, 3—Charles H. Lucke '34, 4—John W. Regan '34, 5—Charles E. Miller '33, 6—Allan Q. Mowatt '34, 7—Roland D. Glenn '33, stroke—Philip S. Cook '33, coxswain—James M. Dunlop '33.

Junior Varsity—Bow—Paul Wing Jr. '34, 2—Cyrus S. Hapgood '33, 3—Reginald G. Murdoch '34, 4—Edward P. Bromley '34, 5—Sidney Nashner '34, 6—Robert K. Roulston '34, 7—James G. Torbit '33, stroke—Capt. John Lawrence '32, coxswain—Frank K. MacMahan '33.

Changes Made

The changes this week moved Dick Valentine from stroke of the varsity to No. 2, Phil Cook from No. 6 to stroke, Captain Lawrence from No. 2 in the varsity to stroke of the juniors, Lucke from No. 7 in the juniors to No. 3 in the varsity, Torbitt from No. 3 in the varsity to No. 7 in the juniors, Hapgood from the third crew to No. 2 in the juniors and Charles W. Jerome '34 from No. 2 in the juniors to the third varsity. Some of these men may regain their old places after the races with Harvard. Because Pleasants has been incapacitated during the last two workouts, Jerome may fit into No. 2 on either boat as substitute.

In the third varsity are oarsmen striving to make themselves worthy of places on the first or second boats and with Jerome out of the other two it lines up as follows:

Bow—Alexander J. Rogowski '34, 2—John DeL. Moomaw '34, 3—John Newllegin '33, 4—Jerome, 5—Paul M. Gerhard '33, 6—Frank Vanucci '32, 7—Max E. Nohl '33, stroke—John W. Westfall '34, coxswain—Robert M. Emory '34.

Majority Are Sophomores

Until the recent changes this week, the junior varsity rowed the same as in the freshman boat of a year ago. Phil Cook, new varsity stroke, was a member of the varsity two years ago, but was ineligible last year. Valentine, Glenn, Miller rowed 4, 7 and 3, respectively, in the varsity last year. Captain Lawrence was in the junior crew against Annapolis last year, but was out for the remainder of the season, and Pleasants was a varsity substitute. The majority of oarsmen are sophomores. Statistics show average weight crews. The statistics:

VARSITY

Pleasants, 6ft. 4in., 178 pounds; Valentine, 6ft., 183 pounds; Lucke, 6ft. 2in., 180 pounds; Regan, 6ft. 3in., 177; Miller, 6ft., 178 pounds; Mowatt, 6ft. 2in., 183 pounds; Glenn, 6ft. 3in., 185 pounds; Cook, 6ft. 2in., 180 pounds, and Dunlop, 5ft. 6in., 105 pounds.

JUNIORS

Wing, 6ft. 4in., 172 pounds; Hapgood, 6ft. 11in., 170 pounds; Murdoch, 6ft. 2in., 172 pounds; Bromley, 6ft. 2in., 170 pounds; Nashner, 6ft. 1in., 188 pounds; Roulston, 6ft. 2in., 176 pounds; Torbit, 6ft. 1in., 172 pounds; Captain Lawrence, 6ft. 1in., 165 pounds, and MacMahon, 5ft. 6in., 117 pounds.

Following the race with Harvard tomorrow, Tech will prepare for a sprint with Princeton at Princeton; the varsity, junior varsity, 150-pounders and freshmen crews making the trip. On May 14 Tech will face Pennsylvania and Navy at Annapolis along with Harvard. The varsity and jayvees will row June 20 at Poughkeepsie and if deemed advisable, the varsity may row in the Olympic tryouts July 7, 8 or 9.

Big Surprise By John Dunwoody

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 29—John Dunwoody Jr. of the Pastime Athletic Club, New York, furnished the big surprise result of the national four-wall hard-ball handball championships at the New York Athletic Club, so far, when he defeated George Nelson of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., runnerup for the title for the past two years, and a strong favorite to replace Alfred Banuet, the champion, who did not defend. He outlasted the Marylander, rather by his careful play in keeping Nelson on the run, than by any superiority of stroke, and after trailing for the first half of the match, came from behind to win 12—21, 21—16, 21—17.

The other winners of the singles were Angelo Trullo, of the home club, who scored another easy victory, this time over another Pastime player, Edgar Fawcett, 21—7, 21—6; Albert Hobelman, another of the Baltimore representatives, and Samuel Atcheson of the Memphis Y. M. C. A., who defeated John Walsh of Tampa.

Another surprise of even greater proportions was averted when the doubles champions, Herman Dworman and Joseph Bathe of the Cadillac Athletic Club of Detroit, were close to defeat at the hands of a young local pair, Paul Titolo and Joseph Abuelo, of the Brooklyn (Central) Y. M. C. A. Bathe, who had lost to Hobelman earlier in the evening, after a hard battle, was still below his best play at the start, and the champions lost the initial game. But as the match proceeded he recovered his form, and the match ended in favor of the titleholders, 10—21, 21—12, 21—11. The summary:

FOUR-WALL SOFT-BALL HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Fourth Round

John Dunwoody Jr., Pastime A. C., New York, defeated George Nelson, Baltimore Y. M. C. A., 12—21, 21—16, 21—17.

Angelo Trullo, New York A. C., defeated Edgar Fawcett, Pastime A. C., 21-7, 21-6.

Albert Hobelman, Baltimore Y. M. C. A., defeated Joseph Bathe, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, 21-7, 21-11.

Samuel Atcheson, Y. M. C. A., Memphis, defeated John Walsh, Lakeside A. C., Tampa, 21-10, 21-9.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Herman Dworman and Joseph Bathe, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, defeated Paul Titolo and Joseph Abuelo, Brooklyn (Central) Y. M. C. A., 10—21, 21—12, 21—11.

Edward Hahn and John Dunwoody Jr., Pastime A. C., defeated James E. Brown and John Endzewick, Cleveland Y. M. C. A., 21—8, 21—9.

Lawrence Rothenburg and Hugo Krave, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, defeated John Broderick and Thomas Downey, Nassau Boat Club, New York, 21—2, 21—18.

Angelo Trullo and Maynard Laswell, New York A. C., defeated Milton Corkery and William Phelan, West Side Y. M. C. A., New York, 21—5, 21-12.

Service Men Aid Olympic Fund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, April 29—More than $8000 has been contributed by the personnel of the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps toward the fund to finance the American Olympic team, it is announced here by George W. Graves, treasurer of the American Olympic Finance Committee. The latest installment came in the form of a check for $6581.71 from Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy and honorary vice-president of the American Olympic Association. It was made up by amounts contributed by service men in every corner of the world where these two forces carry the United States flag.

"The American Olympic Finance Committee," said Mr. Graves, "feels that this financial support is a striking testimonial to the patriotism and the interest of our boys in the service." Both branches of the service have nominated athletes for the tryouts in an effort to place representatives on the team.

National Collegiate Athletic Association contributions have amounted to $10,759.48, it is announced by Mr. Graves. Progress of the campaign in all parts of the country is reported. A total of $350,000 is being sought to pay the transportation, board, clothing, equipment and training expenses of the team at Los Angeles in July and August.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Indianapolis	9	4	.692
Kansas City	8	4	.667
Minneapolis	9	6	.600
Milwaukee	6	5	.545
Louisville	6	7	.462
Columbus	6	8	.429
Toledo	5	7	.417
St. Paul	3	11	.214

RESULTS APRIL 28

St. Paul 5, Toledo 2.
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 0.
Kansas City 4, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 11, Columbus 5.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Brown 14, Lowell T. S. 2.
C. C. N. Y. 13, Upsala 6.
Conn. Aggies 5, Norwich 4.
Hillsdale 6, Oberlin 3.
Kansas 7, Iowa State 3.
Luther 6, Gustav Adolphus 1.
Manhattan 5, Villanova 4.
New Hampshire 1, Bates 0.
Northeastern 18, Clark 6.
Northwestern 10, Monmouth 9.
R. I. State 16, Boston 12.
Yale 11, Penn State 1.
Ypsilanti 15, Iowa 11.

M. I. T. ELECTS MAT MANAGER

Tech's wrestling team next season will be managed by Henry Neal Karr '34 of Bethesda, Md., according to an announcement by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Athletic Association Thursday.

GOMEZ BESTS THE RED SOX

Left-Hander Enables Yankees to Hold League Lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	8	3	.727
Washington	9	4	.692
Detroit	9	5	.643
Cleveland	9	6	.600
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Chicago	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Boston	3	9	.250

RESULTS APRIL 28

New York 5, Boston 1.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 11, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.

Vernon Gomez pitched the New York Yankees to a 5-to-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday, enabling the Yanks to hold first place in the American League standing. The Washington Senators took a hold on second position by virtue of a 10-to-4 triumph over Philadelphia. Detroit dropped to third place when defeated by St. Louis, 5 to 4. Cleveland remained fourth, beating Chicago, 11 to 2.

Gomez limited the Boston batters to three scattered singles and after the second inning, did not yield anything that looked like a run. He had a wild streak in the second, giving two bases on balls after two men were out. Berry's single sent in the only Boston run in that inning. The Yanks took the lead again in the third and held it. Gehrig and Dickey each made two hits for the Yankees, one of Gehrig's being a triple. Sam Byrd also tripled. Danny MacFayden pitched for the Red Sox.

The Senators drove George Walberg, big left-hander, out of the box in the sixth and continued their assault on Deshong, a rookie. Sam West and Carl Reynolds led the Washington attack, each getting three hits. Heinie Manush hit a homer. Carl Fischer started for the Senators, but received help from Fred Marberry in the seventh. Simmons, with a triple and two singles, hit the hardest for the Athletics. Heving also made three hits.

The Tigers found George Blaeholder for 11 hits, but could not come through in the pinches. They scored all of their runs in the third inning and did nothing after that. The Browns made nine hits when they were needed and put across the necessary five runs. The winners made four errors, but Blaeholder steadied with men on the bases. Goslin, Ferrell and Levey had three hits apiece for the Browns. Gehringer, Rhiel and Ruel did likewise for the Tigers.

The Indians hit timely and took advantage of three Chicago errors, to win their fifth straight game. Earl Averill led the attack with a homer and single, accounting for two runs. Mel Harder pitched and kept out of trouble most of the time. In only one inning, the fourth, could the White Sox get into the scoring column. The Indians made an even 10 hits. Eddie Morgan hit a double and single for the Tribe and batted in two runs.

OLD DOMINION GOLF IN THE SEMIFINALS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 29—William Richardson (Billy) Howell of Richmond, defending champion and a student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington; Robert A. Stranahan of the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio; William Duncan McDavid of Pensacola, Fla., and Washington and Lee; and Winfield Benjamin Donham of Washington and Lee will play in the semifinal round of the Old Dominion golf championship as the result of the quarterfinal round played yesterday at the Cascades Golf Club here.

OLD DOMINION GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarterfinal Round

William Richardson Howell, Washington and Lee University, defeated E. Parker Twombly, Lexington Country Club, 4 and 3.

Robert A. Stranahan, Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Thomas Somerville, Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, 4 and 2.

William Duncan McDavid, Washington and Lee University, defeated Fay Ingalls, Cascades Golf Club, 3 and 2.

Winfield Benjamin Donham, Washington and Lee University, defeated Kenneth Loftus, Chevy Chase Club, Maryland, 1 up (19 holes).

ANOTHER PLAYOFF SYSTEM FOR HOCKEY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que., April 29—Another playoff system may be tried out in the National Hockey League next season according to well-founded rumors circulating here. The N. H. L. moguls are expected to meet in New York sometime in May and at that time the new plan will be officially presented to the league representatives for decision.

Apparently the money-making possibilities of the playoffs have not been impaired in any way; but an effort to give the teams finishing highest in the regular standing something of an advantage has been instituted. The first three teams of each division will be in the playoffs as usual.

The second and third teams play a two-game series on the formers' ice with total goals to count. The winners then meet the first-place clubs in a two-game total goal series on the latters' ice. Then the two division survivors meet in a three-out-of-five game series for final honors. At least it is a different presentation of the playoffs; but it admittedly retains the most vital elements to the promoters—money-making possibilities.

PIRATES RECALL CHAGNON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 (AP)—A decision by Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, that the option rule had been violated in the case of Leon Chagnon, was responsible for the sudden recall Wednesday of the Missions pitcher by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Joe Bearwald, president of the Coast League, received word yesterday from Pittsburgh that the action was necessary, as Commissioner Landis was about to declare Chagnon a free agent.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Amherst 9, Vermont 0.
Boston 7, Boston College 2.
Grinnell 6, Coe 0.
Indiana Teach 6, Indiana 3.
New York 8, Virginia 6.

Joyce Wethered Explains 'Return'

By the Associated Press

London, April 29

MISS JOYCE WETHERED, England's leading woman golfer, is returning to active competition only to captain the British squad against the American team at Wentworth Golf Club, she has made plain, and she may not even play in the British women's championship at Saunton G. C. a week later.

Her entry in the Surrey County championship, which she won yesterday in a walkaway, was merely to sharpen her game for the team matches.

Amusements

BOSTON

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AT 8:20
Romberg's Greatest Score
'THE DESERT SONG'
"The Outstanding Hit of the Past 20 Years"
EVES., 25c TO $1.50—MATS., 25c TO $1

MR. CROSBY GAIGE presents
Dr. LYMAN P. POWELL
Preacher, Lecturer, Author, Editor, Educator, Publicist
SYMPHONY HALL, BOSTON
May Third, 8:15 P. M.
on
MARY BAKER EDDY, Educator
Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c

BOSTON GARDEN—1 Week Only
TWICE DAILY, BEGINNING
Mon. Night, May 2
Performances at 2 & 8—Doors Open 1 & 7
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
1000 New Foreign Features—800 Circus Stars — 100 Clowns — 700 Horses — 50 Elephants—1000 Menagerie Animals—World Congress of FREAKS
Admission to All (Including Seats) 75c to $3. Children under 12 Half Price to Res. Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
5,000 RESERVED SEATS EVERY PERFORMANCE $1.
TICKETS NOW SELLING at Boston Garden and Filene's

NEW YORK CITY

The Theatre Guild Presents
TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD
A new play by Bernard Shaw
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St., West of Broadway
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

GILBERT MILLER presents
EDNA BEST and HERBERT MARSHALL
in
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
"Utterly delightful."—Brown, Eve. Post.
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 West 43d St.
Evenings, 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

BOSTON

"Who will believe our report?"

Now, from the talking screen . . . a message of joyful significance to readers of The Christian Science Monitor, and their friends!

Paramount Presents A Newer, Truer Version of a Screen Classic

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

Acted with understanding by

SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHESTER MORRIS
HOBART BOSWORTH
IRVING PICHEL
JOHN WRAY
BORIS KARLOFF
ROBERT COOGAN

Starts Today
THE NEW BOSTON Paramount AND UPTOWN
HUNTINGTON AVE. at NO. 340

HOTELS

Greater Boston

HOTELS OF DISTINCTION

The COPLEY-PLAZA Boston

The COPLEY-PLAZA
Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, richly furnished and modern in every respect . . . located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston
ARTHUR L. RACE
Managing Director

The PLAZA
Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

The PLAZA New York

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone, courteous protection is assured.
One person $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

GREATER BOSTON
The HOTEL KENMORE
Commonwealth Avenue in Kenmore Square
. . . Your distinctive Boston address . . . 400 luxurious rooms, each with bath . . . Quiet, homelike atmosphere . . . Moderate priced coffee shop . . . Convenient walking distance to the Christian Science church.
Let us send you our rate booklet.
C. P. Dodson, President

GREATER BOSTON
The HOTEL KENMORE
in KENMORE SQUARE
. . . invites correspondence with individuals who anticipate conducting a group and groups to Boston.
. . . special party rates.
The Kenmore has always appreciated the patronage of the subscribers of this paper.

HOSPITALITY
Is a Modern Tradition at
HOTEL FENSGATE
BOSTON
Large rooms overlooking Charles River and the Esplanade. Cool, Conveniently Located. Superb Cuisine.
SEND FOR BROCHURE WITH COMPLETE DESCRIPTION.

THE Charlesgate Hotel
BOSTON, MASS.
Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay District at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Sts. with an unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
From June 1 to October 1

	Per Day
One room, with bath, for 1	$3.00-$4.00
One room, with bath, for 2	4.00- 6.00
Parlor, bedroom and bath for 2	5.00- 8.00
Parlor, 2 bedrooms and bath for 3	8.00-10.00
Parlor, 2 bedrooms and bath for 4	10.00-12.00

One of the most centrally located hotels for visitors to Boston. Five minutes' walk to the Christian Science church.
CLIFF HOTEL
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH, MASS.
One hour's ride from Boston
On the Ocean Front — Same Management

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms and suites, $2 to $8 a day
Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Avenue
The Distinctive Boston House
Comfort, charm and convenience characterize our homelike apartments. Plate luncheons, table d'hote dinners and a la carte service at rates consistent with quality and service.
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

Hotel Bellevue
BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath $3.50 up

The Savoy
455 Columbus Ave. BOSTON
Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.
Single $1.50, 2.00, 2.50
Double $2.50, 3.00
Suite for four $5.00, 6.00
All rooms with bath. Weekly rates

Men Only
VISITING BOSTON?
Stay With Us and Save Money
Technology Chambers
8 IRVINGTON ST.
Rates $1.25 ,$1.50 and $2.00
Near Back Bay Station

Charm . . .
of old-fashioned courtesy is noticeable at The Vendome. A well-trained staff anticipates your every need. Visitors to Boston will appreciate the convenient location—Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St. American or European plan.
Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott, President
THE VENDOME BOSTON

Hotel Victoria
Copley Sq., Boston, Mass.
Suites and rooms, furnished or unfurnished, available for permanent and transient guests. Convenient to shops and churches.

The BEACONSFIELD
Brookline (Boston), Mass.
100 ft. above sea level
A Homelike Hotel for the discriminating.

Beautiful modern Dining Room for permanent and transient guests (Amer. Plan)
Room and Bath from $3.50
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Hotel MINERVA
(Opp Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern homelike comfortable and convenient. Single with bath $2.50 to $3.50. Double $3.50 to $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
R. G. DEMETER

HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

New York City

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU
that the Hotel
GOVERNOR CLINTON
one of New York's Finest Hotels gives more for your Money than any other Hotel

1200 ROOMS, EACH WITH RADIO, BATH, SERVIDOR, CIRCULATING ICE-WATER
$3.00 FROM DAILY
OPPOSITE PENNA R.R. STATION · · · B. & O. BUSES STOP AT DOOR
NEAR EVERYTHING
HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
31st STREET and 7th AVENUE
NEW YORK

hotel PRESIDENT
48th ST. off BROADWAY
$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
Just a few steps from everything. Quiet rooms. Radio in every room. Low weekly rates.
J. S. SUITS, Mgr.

Two Friendly Hotels on Times Square

hotel PLYMOUTH
49th ST. off BROADWAY
$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
Modern, New, Radio Every Room. Circulating Ice Water. Special Weekly Rates
S. J. MITCHELL Mgr.

Men!
LIVE IN A
Palatial Club
$10. A WEEK and up

Gymnasium and game rooms, rest and reading rooms, lounges . . . congenial companionship. Unsurpassed for college men and junior executives. Ideal locations.
DAILY FROM $2
GEORGE A. RICHARDS, Man. Dir.

ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES OPEN TO ALL
143 EAST 39th STREET (East of Lexington)
22 EAST 38th STREET (Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
55th STREET and MADISON AVENUE

HOTEL George Washington
23rd St. at Lexington Ave. New York City
In the Refined Gramercy Park Section
BECOME acquainted with a better way to live. Visit the partly open, partly enclosed Roof . . . Wander through the charming lounges, and last, but not least, see a moderately priced room and bath and telephone, delightfully furnished, for as low as $12.50 to $17.50 weekly.
$2.00 to $3.00 Daily
Luncheon, 55c - Dinner, $1.00
M. L. RANDLE, Manager
Write for Booklet

Opposite the New WALDORF ASTORIA
Home of the famous swimming pool
The SHELTON
at 49th and Lexington NEW YORK
THERE are no building construction noises near the Shelton; sleeping rooms high up, are quiet and sunny. There are also many cozy nooks for entertaining friends in the spacious library, lounge, solarium and sun decks. Here one may live economically and well. Rooms $2.50 per day upwards. $50.00 per month upwards.
Club features (free to guests); swimming pool; gymnasium and roof garden. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

TIMES SQUARE
HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-13 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY
3 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON QUINN, president
Rates and Booklet on application

NEAR EVERYTHING WORTHWHILE
SINGLE $2 600 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS DOUBLE $3
1 block from Penn. Station and Empire State Bldg.
Direction American Hotels Corporation
Hotel MARTINIQUE
BROADWAY at 32ND STREET
NEW YORK

Maine

Poland Spring MAINE

The Best GOLF in Maine
MANSION HOUSE
OPENED 1794
The only hotel in America in continuous operation under the same family ownership since George Washington was President
POLAND SPRING HOUSE
Open June 20 to October
57th Season
Tennis, Bathing, Fishing, Horseback Riding · · Library of 8,000 volumes.

HOME OF
Poland Water
The Foremost Natural Mineral Water
HIRAM RICKER & SONS, Inc., Poland Spring, Maine.
Boston Office, 110 Tremont St., Tel. LIBerty 7060

Poland Water Served Free At Our Hotels.

Please mail me hotel booklet, rates, and information. C-1
Name
Address

Chicago

Medinah Athletic Club
505 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

invites you to stay at this fine club. 500 Rooms —500 Baths—500 Servidors. Daily, Weekly or Monthly. A finer home of finer service, with *delicious* cuisine.

A social organization as well for visiting Shriners, Masons and their families, their personal friends and business associates. Gymnasium, swimming pool, luxurious lounges. Home of 80,000 visiting Shriners and Masons in 1931.

Ideal for Conventions, Associations and Meetings
INSPECTION INVITED
H. G. PHILLIPS, Business Manager Whitehall 4100

New York City

A Broadway Paradox
The Hotel Woodward
Broadway and 55th Street
NEW YORK
Located on the very edge of this glittering section — a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.
RATES MOST REASONABLE

$2.00 SINGLE $3.00 DOUBLE ROOM and BATH
HOTEL PICCADILLY
45 ST. WEST of BROADWAY
NEW YORK
NEW-MODERN-REFINED

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping District and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Iroquois Hotel
NEW YORK
Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
Single Room with Bath, $2.50 up
Special Rates by the Week
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
C. C. SOEST, Vice-President and Manager

RALEIGH HALL
a Club Residence for Men
DAILY $1.50 UP PRIVATE BATH $2 UP WEEKLY $7 UP PRIVATE BATH $10 UP
106 W. 47th St., NEW YORK
Famous for its cheerful hospitality and clean, quiet, comfortable rooms. A Club home for Business and Professional Men. Complete Service. BRyant 9-7080.
C. VINCENT BLAIR, Mgr.

New York State

IN ALBANY, it's the
DE WITT CLINTON
Beautifully situated facing Capitol Park. A new hotel . . . friendly, comfortable. 500 outside rooms with bath. Rates from $3.50. Come . . . we'll make you happy.
a knott hotel
John J. Hyland, Manager

ADIRONDACKS
THE CRATER CLUB
Essex-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y.
Exclusive summer resort for families of quiet tastes. Furnished cottages with baths and open fires. No housekeeping cares. Excellent table at central Club House. All sports — golf, canoeing, tennis. Moderate rates. Select clientele. 32nd year. Social references required. Send for circular.
JOHN B BURNHAM, Essex, N. Y.

Canada

Hotel Grosvenor
Rates $1.50 to $3.50
CENTRALLY LOCATED
EXCELLENT SERVICE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Your Signature—
TO SERVE YOU BETTER
You register at some hotel—and go about your business.
But—what happens in an emergency? You're a stranger in a strange city. You need quick action. Then — someone starts asking you time-wasting, personal questions. Why put yourself in that position when you come to Chicago? Write us on your letterhead. Ask for a Knickerbocker PREFERRED GUEST CARD. You become a friend *at once* — a known and recognized personality. Write us *now*. Your signature will help us serve you better!
Chicago's HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Walton Place, East of Michigan Blvd.

A Serene Hotel Home
The recognized high character of Hotel Pearson—its quiet, cultured atmosphere—its loveliness—a location adjacent to the business, theatre and shopping centers of Chicago but away from the noise and grime—are a few of the features that make it the preferred Chicago hotel. Delightful, immaculate, modern rooms, suites or apartments with kitchens. An unusually attractive and fine dining room. An enjoyable walk or 5 minutes by motor coach from downtown.
Truly Attractive Rates
Will you please visit or write us?
HOTEL PEARSON
190 East Pearson Street
CHICAGO

You will enjoy this fine hotel!
Facing Lincoln Park and the Lake—motor coaches stop at the door—only 10 minutes to the city-center. Two blocks from Second Church of Christ, Scientist. A lovely neighborhood and a hotel of highest character. Spacious, cheerful single rooms or completely furnished housekeeping apartments. Every modern convenience. Single rooms $3 per day. Your inquiry is cordially invited.
The PARK LANE
Direction FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN
Sheridan Road at Surf Street
CHICAGO

Illinois

PEORIA
ILLINOIS
500 Rooms—500 Baths
Rooms start at $2.50 for one; $4.00 for two. 400 car garage. H. Edgar Gregory, Mgr.
HOTEL PÈRE MARQUETTE

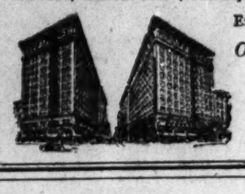
Pennsylvania

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
PHILADELPHIA

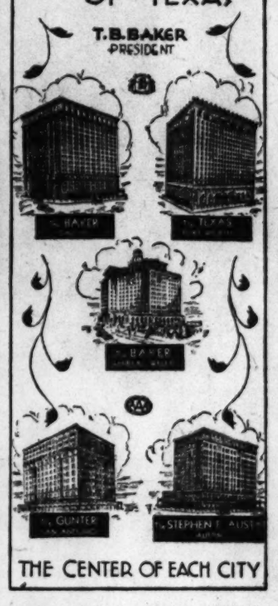
Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 Rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.
Rates commence at $4
Horace Leland Wiggins Managing Director

You Can Plan Your Trips and Tours
from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in
The Christian Science Monitor.

Los Angeles

NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL
FIFTH and MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES
ROOMS, with bath (formerly $3.00 and $4.00).....$2.50 and $3.00
ROOMS, without bath (formerly $2.00 and $3.00).....$1.50 and $2.00
Excellent Meals—Moderate Prices

Our Annex especially caters to women traveling alone
Private auto entrance direct to hotel lobby.
Free auto buses meet trains.

Texas

The BAKER HOTELS OF TEXAS
T. B. BAKER PRESIDENT


THE CENTER OF EACH CITY

825 Rooms - $2.00 and up
Adolphus Hotel
Dallas, Tex.
"Dallas' Finest—Most Popular Hotel"

Ohio

Attractive Weekly Rates
HOTEL MONTICELLO
TOLEDO, OHIO
Transient Rates $1.50 to $3.00

Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF
HOTEL **Ludy**
So. CAROLINA AVE.-ATLANTIC CITY
A Beachfront Hotel . . . Just off the Walk

GREATER HOTEL VALUES
Lowered vacation budgets will be the rule this Spring and Summer. THE LUDY, Atlantic City's Best Moderate Priced Hotel, will meet them with the usual high standard of accommodations, service and luxuries at SUCH LOW RATES. Made possible through 35 years of successful effort in this field by its owner. . Fresh and salt water baths — Three Ocean View Sun Decks — Vita-glass Solarium. Low Weekly Rates.
ROOM AND BATH $5 UP DAILY WITH MEALS
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

The TRAYMORE Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel Chelsea
ATLANTIC CITY
The Boardwalk's most hospitable hotel—famed for delicious food—American plan—caters to an exclusive family clientele—most rooms face ocean—10-story fireproof addition—very special rates.
J. B. THOMPSON & CO.

CRAIG HALL
So. Illinois Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
A hotel of quiet distinction with a friendly feeling of home.
Our rooms are unusually large and cheerful and our meals delicious.
Let us send you a bill of fare, illustrated folder and list of new, reasonable rates.
Member Atlantic City Ch. of Commerce & A.A.A.

The Stanton
115 S. PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Near Boardwalk, Refined Hotel. The cuisine and service are kept at highest standard. Good table, fresh fruits and vegetables served at all seasons. Elevator to ground floor.
One block from a Christian Science church. Mrs. Ida Stanton

WILSHIRE BLVD. LOS ANGELES
THE ARCADY
For smart living this exclusive apartment hotel in the heart of the famous Wilshire District, overlooking beautiful Westlake and Lafayette Parks.
Rates on application
L. C. Reed, Manager
2619 Wilshire Boulevard

LOS ANGELES
HOTEL STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New · 300 Fireproof Rooms Each With Private Bath
$2 per Day · Weekly Rates

200 Rooms **Hotel** 200 Baths
Park Vista
626 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles
MABEL F. NEWELL, Manager
Facing beautiful Westlake Park.
Room and bath for two, $2.50 to $3.50.
Owned and operated by
WINIFRED M. ELLIS AND MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

California

HOLLYWOOD-
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Convenient location on Hollywood Blvd., where comfort, refinement and delightful surroundings await you. Unequalled service. Extraordinary cuisine. Write or wire Dave Boice, Managing Director.
NEW LOW RATES
$3 — $4 — $5
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

HOTEL DE ANZA
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
San Jose's Newest Fireproof Hotel
MODERATE RATES
COFFEE SHOP DINING ROOM
On Main Highway No. 101
Convenient Garage Facilities

NEW
PLAZA HOTEL
4th Street, Opp. U. S. Grant
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Service—Courtesy—Location
50 Rooms, private toilet.....$1.50
50 Rooms, private shower..... 2.00
50 Rooms, private bath..... 2.50
We are more interested in your comfort than Your Money.

HOTEL CONSTANCE
PASADENA, CALIF.
New Modern Fireproof European Dining Room in Connection
Reasonable Rates

PASADENA, CALIF.
HOTEL GREEN
European Plan—Dining Room—Moderate Prices
Special Rates for OLYMPIC GAMES and Summer, $2.50 per day and upwards.
Pacific Electric trains to Olympic Games and points of interest direct from Hotel Green, distance shorter, traffic congestion obviated. An internationally known Hotel under personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards.

San Francisco

Hotel Californian
TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL
The luxury of hotel life at its best. Rates in line with today's ideas of economy. Downtown Christian Science church in same block.
SAN FRANCISCO

Washington, D. C.

The DODGE HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Charm of atmosphere . . . plus excellent food . . . plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service.
NEAR THE CAPITOL

WONDER HOTEL OF WASHINGTON
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th & K
Direct from Union Station
radio in every room
swimming pool
handball court
FREE TO GUESTS
300 ROOMS FROM $2.50

Travel

England Ireland France Germany
BERLIN · STUTTGART · STEUBEN · DRESDEN
Restward Ho!
NEW LOW RATES
Cabin Class $108 up
Second Class $130 up
Relaxation, comfort, and hospitality. Refinements of travel at the lowest prices in years. Congenial companionship in the Lloyd CABIN liners. Zest of deck sports, dances, music and masquerades.
Remember
the *only* Express Second Class to Europe . . . on the world's two fastest liners, BREMEN and EUROPA.
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
57 Broadway, New York City, or 252 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., or your authorized local agent.

Live . . . on SEVEN SEAS STREET this winter
FROM NEW YORK DEC. 3
Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE
■ Pay your rent to the Empress of Britain. Live a gay and spacious life . . . in her roomy apartments . . . on her two great play-decks. Shop in the varied, colorful ports of the Seven Seas. Ask a riddle of the Sphinx. See Javanese dancers, Japanese plum-blossom festival. Sail from New York Dec. 3, 129 days, 81 ports and places. See deck plans, study itinerary. Your own agent, or L. R. Hart, 405 Boylston St., Boston.
Canadian Pacific

lower prices than ever before
Cunard - Raymond Whitcomb North Cape-Russia Cruise
Sailing June 28 on the S. S. "Carinthia"
$625 up—shore excursions optional—with return any time this year on "Aquitania", "Berengaria", "Mauretania" or other popular Cunard liners.
Iceland, North Cape, the Fjords, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Denmark
The only cruise to visit Danzig, and Zoppot, the Monte Carlo of the Baltic.
Send for full particulars
RAYMOND-WHITCOMB
122 Newbury Street Boston
CUNARD LINE 25 Broadway New York
or any Cunard or Raymond-Whitcomb office or any steamship agent anywhere.

Colorado

YOU WILL ENJOY
. . . THE . . .
Shirley Savoy
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for Information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

CHARMINGLY Unusual 1 block from Capitol. Opposite a Christian Science church. Ten minutes walk from city's center. 175 rooms with bath. Delicious food. American or European plan. Etta Olin Huntington, John Huntington, Mgr.
Logan at 14th
DENVER, Colorado
(Write for unique chart of Downtown Denver)

Sprague's Hotel
(GLACIER BASIN)
Rocky Mountain National Park
ESTES PARK, COLORADO
Rates Single $4.50—Double $7.00
American Plan
Write for information and reservation.

Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS' FAMOUS St. Charles Hotel
One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS
Reduced Room Rates
Meals at $2.50 per day . . .
additional, if inclusive rate is desired
ALFRED S. AMER & CO. Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Send for descriptive folder telling you about Illustrated Mardi Gras all transportation Features for the asking Juleps in lobby

The **Golden Belt Tour** *through* ***Interior Alaska***
by Rail and Automobile
All your life you will remember this trip. Days and days of glorious travel thrills.
First the inspiring steamer trip, through Alaska's beautiful "Inside Passage". Past a gigantic panorama of shimmering seas, towering mountains, tumbling cataracts, dense forests, glaciers and flower fields of exquisite colors.
Then into the very heart of Alaska. Into the scenic wilderness of this luring Northland. Motor trips to picturesque towns, to historic goldfields.
You will travel, via The Alaska Railroad, to Mt. McKinley National Park, and you'll see Mt. McKinley, the most sublime spectacle of the North American Continent.
Send for descriptive map-folder giving all information, costs, duration and itinerary of Golden Belt and other Alaska tours.
U. S. Department of the Interior
The **Alaska Railroad**
(Mt. McKinley Park Route)
G.C. Dickens, Gen. Pass. Agent
333 N. Michigan Ave.
Phone State 5798—Chicago, Ill.

Visit Europe The Sundial Way
REDUCED RATES
FEW BOOKINGS LEFT TO COMPLETE SMALL SELECTED GROUP. SAILING JULY 2nd ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. PERDEW, DIRECTOR.
Write for detailed information.
Sundial Travel Service
37 So. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.
OUR 8TH SEASON

140 TOURS TO EUROPE
Send us your travel budget and we will gladly submit a choice of itineraries, sailing dates, and steamship lines. No obligation. Write us today.
TEMPLE TOURS Geo. E. MARSTERS, Inc.
248 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Alabama

Birmingham's Newest Alabama's Tallest Hotel
THE
Thomas Jefferson
Rates from $2.50
Management R. BURT ORNDORFF

STOCKS SLUMP TO NEW LOW PRICE LEVEL

New Minimums for the Bear Market Recorded by Industrials

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Stocks steadied slightly in the late trading today, after an average dip into new low ground for the bear market. The closing tone was heavy.

Santa Fe off about 3 points, was one of the few rails to make new minimums, although virtually every industrial went through the old low.

American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Eastman, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, American Can, Sears Roebuck and Western Union were down a point or more net.

Transactions approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Bethlehem Stee preferred reacted 1½ to 38, a new minimum, despite maintenance of the 7 per cent dividend rate. National Lead and Brown Shoe dropped several points in a thin market.

Wall Street was somewhat mystified as to the source of the latest selling which in two days has wiped out virtually all of the gains of the preceding four days. Bankers were inclined, however, to regard the continued uncertainty surrounding the matters of federal taxation and budget balancing as bringing out further discouraged selling. Furthermore, some quarters detected institutional selling.

Suspension of the St. Louis stock exchange firm of Mark C. Steinberg & Co. was presumably an adverse factor, but there was an inclination to minimize its influence in view of the fact that it was explained that a receiver was sought merely to wind up the business.

Loans Curtailed

The Federal Reserve credit expansion program failed to reflect any further loosening up of credit on the part of the New York members in the weekly statement. While these banks are completely out of debt at the Federal Reserve, and their balances at the Federal increased $125,000,000 in the last week, they curtailed their loans to customers by $50,000,000, and increased investments by only $7,000,000.

Some commentators were inclined to the view that taxation uncertainty was hampering the Reserve System's credit expansion plan through making financial quarters cautious.

The weekly mercantile reviews reported a little belated seasonal stirring in business. Bradstreet's said that there had been a small upturn in department store and other merchandising centers, and noted a little improvement in industrial activity in a few cities in the central region.

Bonds Are Irregular

While there were some substantial rallies in a number of the speculative railway liens, other classes of loans moved irregularly on the bond market today.

Second grade carrier obligations renewed their hopes for existence following announcement from Washington that the Interstate Commerce Commission had approved loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Frisco, Central of Georgia and Salt Lake & Utah. The I. C. C., at the same time, authorized the St. Louis Southwestern to issue $4,500,000 of its promissory notes incident to its June financing.

Details of the Frisco loan are expected to be made public later, but this railroad on April 1 asked for $12,717,814 to meet its estimated requirements this year.

Among the transportation bonds that turned sharply upward were Nickel Plate 6s, Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s and Erie 5s. Heaviness was displayed by Atchison 4s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, St. Paul 5s, Northern Pacific 4s, Southern Railway 4s and New York Central 5s.

The utilities and industrials were unsettled, a number of the Power & Light Company bonds being subjected to pressure. American & Foreign Power 5s dropped around 2 points. Moderate losses were recorded by North American 5s, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Chile Copper 5s, Utility Power & Light debenture 5½s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s.

There was a better tone to the foreign section. Some of the Argentines advanced more than 3 points, French 7s firmed, as did German 5½s and Italian 7s. Australian 5s were weak and Kreuger & Toll 5s again declined.

DIVIDENDS

Southern Pipe Line Company declared a dividend of 35 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 16. Previously, the company had been paying 50 cents quarterly.

Peerless Motor Car Corporation declared a cash distribution of $1, payable May 14 to stock of record May 9.

Freeport Texas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 13.

Curtis Publishing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 5 to stock of record May 20.

United States Playing Card Company declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. Three months ago 50 cents was paid.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, April 29—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	April 29	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .67⅝	$ .70⅞	$ .93½
Corn, 2 yellow	.44¾	.47½	.73½
Oats, 2 white	.32¾	.33⅜	.39½
Flour	4.35	4.50	4.55
Beef, family	13.25	13.25	17.75
Pork	16.50	16.50	25.50
Lard	.0485	.0510	.0915
Cotton, Mid Up	.0595	.0615	.0985
Zinc	.0260	.0275	.0337
Iron	12.59	15.59	17.76
Steel, bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	30.00
Copper	.05⅜	.05¾	.09½
Tin	.1950	.2025	.2355
Rubber	.03⅛	.03	.0587
Sugar	.0390	.0390	.0440
Lead	.0300	.0300	.0400
Print cloth	.02½	.0275	.0412

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR TIN

LONDON, April 29—Mr. John Howeson, chairman of the London Tin Corporation, at the annual meeting of stockholders stated: "With a full sense of my responsibility, I am bold enough to predict that we have seen the worst conditions as far as tin is concerned and that with output completely under control and the industry more solid than ever before producers may look with certainty in the not far distant future for that compensation to which they are entitled by their courage and sacrifices made in a common cause."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 29	Last Apr. 28
3	⅞		Abitibi Pow & P	400	1	⅞	⅞	1
98	84	7	Abraham & S pf	20	84	84	84	
5¾	3¾		Adams Express	600	3	3	3	3⅛
30⅜	20	2	Adams Mills	100	20	19	19	20½
3½	2		Advance Rumely	1100	2	2	2	
16½	6⅞	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
62½	36	4½	Air Reduction	4100	37½	35⅞	37	37½
16⅜	8⅜	.50	Alaska-Juneau	19500	9	8¼	8⅜	8¾
3½	1		Alleghany Corp	700	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6½	2		Allegh pf ww XL	100	2	2	2	2½
87½	54⅞	6	Allied Chem	13500	55	52½	52½	53½
119	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	104	104	104	
13⅜	7	.50	Allis Chalmers	1200	7	6⅜	6⅜	7
⅜	⅛		Am Beet Sugar	100	¼	¼	¼	⅜
3½	½		Am Beet Sug pf	20	1	1	1	
15½	8	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	8½	8½	8½	
73⅛	39⅜	5†	Am Can	24500	40½	39	39¼	41
8¾	4¼		Am Car & Fdry	500	6¾	6	6	
39⅞	22⅛	7	Am Car & F pf	70	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	25
6	1⅞		Am Chain	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	
37⅜	25¼	3†	Am Chicle	500	28½	27½	27½	28½
6	3¾		Am Colortype	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11	6½		Am Com Alcohol	800	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
9¼	2¼		Am & For Pow	1400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¾
17¼	4		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	6	6	6	
12	7½		Am Hide & L pf	400	7½	7½	7½	7½
21½	12	2	Am Ice	400	16	15	16	15¾
8½	4⅛		Am International	500	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞
9⅛	5		Am Locomotive	400	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
14⅜	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	35
6⅜	2½		Am Metal	2400	3	2½	2½	
19½	10		Am Metal 6%	50	10½	10½	10½	10¼
16⅞	6¼	4	Am Power & Lt	2000	9	9½	9	8¾
58	31	6	Amm P&L 6% pf	100	38	38	38	
8½	4⅜	.40	Am Radiator	2600	4⅞	4½	4½	5
4	2		Am Republics	1400	⅞	¼	⅜	½
13	6⅞		Am Rolling Mill	1000	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
18⅜	7½		Am Smelt & Ref	3500	9¼	8⅞	9	9¼
8⅜	4¼		Am Steel Fdries	700	4⅞	4½	4½	
36⅜	32⅜	2½†	Am Stores	400	33	32⅜	32⅝	32⅞
39¼	15	4	Am Sugar Ref	400	18¼	18	18	
137⅜	96⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	34000	97¾	96⅝	97¾	98⅜
20	10		Am Type F pf	50	18½	18	18	
34½	18½	3	Am Wat W&E	1000	20	19¼	19½	20
75	50	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	50	50	50	
31	18	3	Am WW&E ct	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
5⅜	3		Am Woolen	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
30⅜	15½		Am Woolen pf	2000	23⅜	23	23	23½
12⅜	4½		Anaconda Cop	6600	5	4⅞	4⅞	5⅛
17½	10	2.40	Anchor Cap	700	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
12	7½	¼	Archer Daniels	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	400	25	25	25	
2	1		Armour Ill A	400	1	1	1	1⅛
9¾	6¾		Asso Oil	10	7	7	7	
94	39	6	Atchison T&SF	12700	42½	39½	39¾	42⅞
86	59½	5	Atchison pf	100	64	62¾	62¾	64
41½	11	4	Atl Coast Line	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	16
10	7		Atl Gulf & W I	100	7	7	7	
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	400	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
76	58	6	Atlas Powder pf	80	59½	57½	57½	60
151¾	32¼	4†	Auburn Auto	26700	33½	31½	32⅜	32⅜
3½	2½		Aviation Corp Del	2400	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
			—B—					
8½	3¼		Baldwin Loco	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
78½	10¼		Baldwin Loco pf	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
21⅜	8¼		Balt & Ohio	3000	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	9
79½	56	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	56	56	56	56
30	10	6½	Barker Bros pf	50	10½	10	10	
5½	4	1	Barnsdall A	2100	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
43½	21½	4	Beatrice Cream	400	22½	22½	22½	23
4¾	2⅜		Belding Hem	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	
18⅜	6¾	.60	Bendix Aviation	1600	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
24⅛	13¼	2	Best & Co	700	13¾	13½	13½	14
24⅜	12½		Bethlehem Steel	4200	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝
74	38¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	38	38	38	
22¼	8		Bohn Alum & Br	400	8¾	8½	8½	
43⅛	26⅜	3†	Borden	1200	28	27⅜	27⅞	28½
12⅜	6¼	1	Borg Warner	1500	6⅜	6	6¼	6¼
11¾	5	1	Briggs Mfg	1400	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
50¼	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	1700	37½	37	37	38¼
78⅜	63⅜	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	64⅞	64	64	
89½	66	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	
36	25	3	Brown Shoe	3500	27½	25	26⅜	33
8½	5		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	5	5	5	
4½	1⅛		Budd Wheel	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
7⅞	3¼		Bullard	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
13	6¾	.80	Burroughs Add	1800	7½	7	7	7¾
21¾	8	2½	Bush Terminal	100	9	9	9	9¾
65	28	7	Bush Term deb	50	28	25	25	28½
1¼	½		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
⅞	⅜		Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	
19	7½		Byers	700	8½	8⅜	8½	8⅞
			—C—					
11⅞	5¾		Calif Packing	700	6	5⅝	5⅝	
4	2		Calumet & Hecla	400	2½	2½	2½	2¼
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	400	9¼	9	9¼	9¾
21¼	21¼	3	Canada South 'n	50	30	30	30	
20⅝	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	2600	11½	11⅛	11½	11⅝
22⅝	20½	3	Capital Admin pf	400	22	21⅛	21½	23
70	50	5	Caro C&O st	10	50	50	50	
43⅜	21½		Case Thresh	12160	21⅜	20¾	20⅞	21⅜
15	6¼		Caterpillar Trac	1000	6½	6	6	6¾
5	2½		Celanese Corp	1000	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
2	2¼		Celotex pf	200	1	1	1	1⅛
12½	9¾	1½	Central Aguirre	400	10	9¾	10	
85	70	7	Century Rib pf	20	76	75	75	
15	5½	1	Cerro de Pasco	700	6½	6	6	6½
3⅜	1½		Certain-Teed	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7	4		Checker Cab Mfg	100	4	4	4	
20⅝	6½	3	Chesapeake Corp	2400	9⅞	9	9½	10¼
31½	12¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	11500	16⅞	16½	16⅜	16⅞
2	⅝		Chi & E Ill pf	100	1	1	1	
15½	5		Chi & Gt W pf	500	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6½
3¼	1⅜		Chi Mil & St P	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
5¼	1⅝		Chi Mil & St P pf	1400	2¼	2	2	2¼
12⅝	4⅛		Chi & N'western	3100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
11	3½		Chi & N'west pf	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
6¾	2		Chi Pneu Tool	100	2	2	2	
16⅜	4½		Chi Rock Isl & P	100	5¼	5	5	5½
24½	6¼		Chi RI&P 6%	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
27½	8¼		Chi RI&P 7%	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	
9	6		Chickasha Cot O	300	6	6	6	6¼
7½	2¼		Childs Company	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
15¾	8¼	1	Chrysler	1800	9	8¾	8⅞	9¼
28½	15	3.30	City Ice & Fuel	900	18⅞	17⅝	18½	19¼
68	55	6½	City Ice & F pf	67000	60	57¼	58	
31½	22¼	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	22	22¼	22¼	22¾
80	70		Collins & A pf	100	70	70	70	
16	9	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	82½	82½	82½	
10⅞	4¾		Collins & Aikman	700	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
17	6½		Colo & Southern	100	8	8	8	8¼
16⅛	6½	1	Columbia Gas	900	8	7¾	7⅞	8
41⅞	22½	3	Columbian Carb	4400	22¼	21½	21¾	22¾
12	7½	1	Comm Credit	200	7⅞	7¾	7¾	8
68⅞	55	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	55	55	55	
26¼	19½	3	Comm Cred A	100	20½	20½	20½	
27⅞	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	400	16¼	16	16	16¾
95	89	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	10	91	91	91	
77	58	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	66	65	65	8
10¼	5½	.60	Comm Solvents	1000	6¼	6	6	6
4⅞	2½	.30	Comwlth & So	2000	2¾	2½	2¾	2⅞
68½	46	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	1000	49½	48¼	48¼	49¾
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	300	8	8	8	8
5⅞	2¼		Consol Film Ind	900	2½	2	2	
11⅞	3		Consol Film I pf	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
68¾	48⅜	4	Consol Gas	19400	51½	50	50	51½
95	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	900	89½	88½	88½	88⅞
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
7⅛	4⅛		Congol Oil	1200	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¾
1⅝	¼		Consol Textile	300	⅜	¼	⅜	¼
2½	1		Container A	500	1	1	1	
1½	½		Container B	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	½		Cont Baking B	1000	½	½	½	
47¾	28¼	8	Cont Baking pf	100	33	33	33	34
41	24⅝	2½*	Cont Can	3000	26	25	25½	27½
25¼	11	2.40	Cont Insurance	1400	11¾	10⅞	11	11⅞
7	4⅞		Cont Oil	2300	5¼	4⅞	5	5
¾	⅜		Cont Shares	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	
47⅜	24⅛	3	Corn Products	2300	33	32⅛	32½	33
129½	104	7	Corn Prod pf	60	112	112	112	110
4⅜	2		Coty	1700	2⅝	2⅜	2¼	2⅞
19¼	10¼		Crex Carpet	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	
15⅞	9⅛	1.20	Crown Cork & S	200	9⅝	9¼	9¼	
24	19¾	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	
49⅞	23	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	25	25	25	
1¾	¾		Cuban Am Sug	100	¾	¾	¾	
35½	26⅞	4	Cudahy Packing	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	30
31	15	2	Curtis Publishing	100	18	18	18	
86	60	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	65	65	65	
2¾	1		Curtiss-Wright	1700	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
3⅜	1½		Curtiss-Wright A	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
			—D—					
5¼	2		Davison Chem	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
15⅛	7	.40	Deere & Co pf	300	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
89½	50¼	9	Del & Hudson	400	57	54	57	58½
28¾	11		Del Lack & W	500	14½	14	14	15¼
9	2¾		Denver R G pf	100	3	3	3	
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	400	86	84	84	
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	400	12½	12½	12½	12¾
24½	21⅜	1½	Dimond M pf		12⅝	12½	12½	22⅞
11⅜	7½		Dome Mines	500	8⅝	8½	8½	8⅝
18	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	900	14⅝	14	14	14½
12⅞	7	1	Douglas A	100	7	7	7	
28	10¼	3½	Dresser A	100	11½	11½	11½	
12½	5	2	Dresser B	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
59¾	27¾	4	Du Pont de Nem	221000	28⅝	27⅝	28	28⅞
105	89¼	6	Du Pont deb	200	90	90	90	91
			—E—					
87	48¼	5	Eastman Kodak	8100	51¼	48¼	48¼	51½
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	5	5	5	5
32⅜	12	4	Elec Auto-Lite	17600	14⅞	12	12½	14⅛
100¼	70	7	Elec Auto-Lt pf	20	73	73	73	
2¼	1		Elec Boat	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	1⅞		Elec & Mus Ind	33700	1¾	1½	1½	1⅞
15⅜	5½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	2600	7½	7⅛	7⅛	7½
64	22	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	30½	30½	30½	32
56	33⅛	3	Elec Sto Battery	200	19	18⅝	18⅝	19½
36⅛	25½	3	Endicott Johnson	400	26½	26	26	
2¼	1⅛		Evans Products	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
11⅜	9¾	¼	Exchange Buffet	200	10¼	10	10	
			—F—					
14	10	.80	Fed Dept Stores	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
64	42	6	Fed Lt&Tr pf	160	44	43	43	
10⅜	3⅞		Fed Water Serv	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
27¾	11	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	2100	12	11	11	11¾
15⅜	11¾	1	Firestone T & R	100	12	12	12	12
59½	48⅞	4	Firestone T&R pf	300	49½	49½	49	½49½
53	39½	2½	First Nat Stores	400	43½	43¼	43¼	44
	⅜		Fisk Rubber	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
	⅛		Fisk Rub 1pf	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	¼
10	4¼		Florsheim Shoe	500	5	4¼	4½	
7½	2½		Follansbee B	300	3¼	3½	3½	
12	4⅞		Foster-Wheler	200	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5½
21½	15	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	200	15½	15½	15¼	15⅝
5⅜	2		Fox Film A	1900	2½	2½	2½	2¼
19½	14	2	Freeport Texas	1700	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
			—G—					
1⅞	⅝		Gabriel Snub A	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
17½	7	1	G	90	7⅝	7½	7½	7¾
3⅝	2		Gen	300	2	2	2	2⅜
39¾	16⅜	4	Gen Asphalt Car	200	17	16¾	17	17
15½	7⅜	1	Gen Asphalt	300	8⅞	8½	8½	8½
19⅜	11	2	Gen Cable	1600	12¾	12¼	12¼	13
2¾	1		Gen Cable pf	200	1	1	1	
26½	13¾	1	Gen Electric	21800	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14⅝
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1500	10⅞	10¾	10¾	10⅞
40½	30¼	3	Gen Foods	5700	31¾	30½	30⅝	31½
2¾	1¼		Gen Gas & E A	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24¾	8½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	300	15½	13⅜	13⅜	16
48	25¼	8	Gen Gas & E 6%	10	33	33	33	
25	19½	2.00	Gen Ind Edison	100	18½	18½	18½	19½
24⅝	10½	2	Gen Motors	39100	11½	10½	10½	11⅛
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	73	71¾	72	72¼
9	5		Gen Out Ad A	400	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
14	7⅝	1	Gen Print Ink	50	7¾	7	7	7
28⅝	13	5	Gen Ry Signal	500	14¼	13½	13½	15
90	75	6	Gen Ry Sig pf	20	76	76	76	
1¼	½		Gen Realty	5600	½	½	½	
16½	10½		Gen Rlty pf ww	600	10½	10¼	10¼	
14¾	5¾		Gen Refractories	100	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
1¼	¼		Gen Thea Equip	100	¼	¼	¼	¼
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	5600	18	14¼	14½	18
7	4¼		Glidden	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	
6½	3		Gobel (Adolf)	1900	3¼	3	3⅛	3⅜
19⅜	11¼	1.60	Gold Dust	3600	12½	12	12⅛	12⅜
95	86	6	Gold Dust pf	300	90	90	90	
5⅜	2⅞		Goodrich	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
18⅜	9½		Goodyear	900	10⅝	10	10½	10⅝
12¼	7¼		Gotham Silk Hos	2700	13	11½	12⅜	11⅝
65½	50¼	7	Gotham S H pf	110	59	58⅛	58⅛	
1	⅛		Gould Copler A	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4⅛	1⅝		Graham Paige	900	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 29	Last Apr. 28
7¾	3⅝		Granby	400	4	3½	3¾	3⅞
3	⅜		Grand-Sil Stores	100	½	½	½	
9⅜	6½		Grand Union	200	6½	6½	6½	
35¼	23⅛	3	Grand Un pf	200	26½	26½	26½	
30¼	20¾	1	Grant (W T)	100	21½	21½	21½	22
25	10	2	Great Nor pf	1300	11½	10¼	10⅝	11
13¼	7	2	Great Nor Ore	400	7½	7	7½	7½
8½	3½		Great West Sug	800	4½	4½	4½	
80	63½	7	Great W Sug pf	150	63½	63	63	
1¾	½		Grigsby-Grunow	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
			—H—					
11½	6	.30	Hall Printing	100	7½	7½	7½	7¾
70	54	7	Hanna (MA) pf	20	59	59	59	59
1½	½		Hayes Body	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
83	62	6	Hershey Choc	200	66	65	65	67½
62¼	36¾	4	Holland Furnace	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
4	2		Houdaille Her B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
24⅝	10⅝		Houston Oil	3400	13	10¾	10¾	13½
5½	2⅝		Houston Oil new	2800	2½	2¼	2¼	3
57½	45	4.20	Household Fin pf	100	45	45	45	
16½	6	1	Howe Sound	100	6	6	6	
30¾	13¼	3½	Hudson & Man	100	18	18	18	
11¾	4⅛		Hudson Motor	1100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4½
8⅝	2		Hupp Motors	1400	2¼	2	2	2½
			—I—					
18⅛	9½		Ill Central	3600	11¼	10¾	11⅛	11⅜
38⅜	22⅛	4	Indus Rayon	300	26	25¾	25⅞	26
39½	14¾	3	Ingersoll Rand	1600	17	14⅝	15	17¼
24	12⅜		Inland Steel	1100	13	12	12	14
14⅜	5⅛		Interboro Rap T	100	7½	7½	7½	8⅜
117	75½	6†	Int Business M	1900	80	78½	79½	80¾
18⅜	7½	3	Int Cement	100	9¼	9¼	9¼

LIVESTOCK PRICES ARE AGAIN WEAK

Bearishness Ruling at Chicago General—Hogs Near Low of Century

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, April 29—Bearishness ruled in practically all branches of the livestock market at the Union Stock Yards this week, hogs suffering the most decline, and cattle the least, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Increased receipts and narrow demand made for sluggish and depressed markets.

Fed steers and yearlings closed weak to 25 cents lower, better grades holding up while medium and common offerings took the brunt of the decline. Heavy beeves outsold lightweights as supplies were comparatively small, there being little beef in the runs as a general rule.

Excessive receipts of good and choice light heifer and mixed yearlings tended to break values 25-40 cents, while lower grade offerings showed only minor weakness. Butcher heifers and beef cows along with low cutters and cutters eased off weak to 25 cents.

Bulls held steady, and vealers gained 25-50 cents. Stocker and feeder supplies were meager and demand was light, prices remaining unchanged.

Strictly choice mediumweight steers reached $8.25, no heavies sold over $7.75 and the best long yearlings made $7.60, bulk of the crop turning at $5.25-$7. Choice mixed yearlings sold up to $7.10 and heifers $6.75 early in the week.

Beef cows topped at $4.75, with exception of individuals. Most heavy sausage bulls brought $2.75-$3. Choice vealers scored $6. The best yearling stockers made $6.25.

Most of the hogs fell 25-35 cents this week, bigweight butchers and packing sows losing only 10-15 cents, while pigs dropped mostly 50 cents, the average reaching the lowest levels of this century. The closing top was $3.90, with majority 170-210-pound weights, $3.65-3.80; 220-250-pound, $3.50-3.70; 260-300-pound, $3.35-3.45; 310-360-pound, $3.25-3.35; 140-160-pound, $3.50-3.75; pigs, $3-3.25; packing sows, $2.75-3.

Fat lambs declined 25 cents and ewes broke another $1. Colorado lambs showed evidence of being the tail-end of this year's crop.

The late bulk of good and choice wooled lambs sold at $6-6.25, best up to $6.75; desirable clipped lambs, $5.50-6.15; 75-83-pound California springers, $7.25; native springers, $7-8.25, small lots to $9; wooled ewes, $1.50-2.25, shorn kinds, $1-1.75.

BETHLEHEM STEEL DECLARES REGULAR PREFERRED DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 3. The common dividend was omitted three months ago.

The company had an operating deficit, after interest charges and depletion and depreciation allowance, of $3,685,769 in the first quarter, compared with a loss of $1,776,938 in the last quarter of 1931 and net income of $1,941,942, equal to six cents a share on the common, in the first three months of 1931.

The corporation's first quarter income, before charges, was $1,431,657, compared with earnings of $3,485,700 three months ago and $7,551,977 a year ago.

Restaurants

NEW YORK CITY

The WINDSOR GARDEN

Luncheons 50c, 65c, 75c
148 E. 50th St. Dinners $1
10 W. 55th St. Dinners 85c, $1
NOON UNTIL NINE
TURKEY DAY
Special Sunday and Holiday Dinner $1.00
Also a la Carte and Afternoon Tea

DOWNTOWN

there is a new place to lunch where tasty dishes are prepared by American housewives.

Canterbury Lunch

80 NASSAU STREET 11 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
Atmosphere Refined and Cheerful

"Always Something Good to Eat"

Rosoff's

RESTAURANTS
147 WEST 43RD STREET
133 WEST 44TH STREET
AT TIMES SQUARE
Seafood Specialties
Table d'Hote A la Carte
OPEN SUNDAYS

YAMA'S

851 LEXINGTON AVE.
Bet. 64th and 65th Sts.

VANDERBILT STUDIO TEA ROOM
12 E. 38th St.
LUNCHEON 50c
DINNER $1.00
AFTERNOON TEA
DINNERS 75c-$1.50
Sundays 1 to 8:30
Closed Sunday
[Also a la Carte]

W. SOMERVILLE, MASS.

We invite you to Dine with us.

Marcia Simmons
CHIC-INN
Chicken Steak Lobster
Luncheons and Dinners

Soda Fountain Service
395 Alewife Brook Pkway. Som. 3100

PORTLAND, ME.

MISS BOWMAN, Manager
Cumberland Tea Room
Arcade Balcony, Chapman Building

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corps 5s '44	16	16
Alleghany Corps 5s '49	14½	13½
Alleghany Corps 5 '50	13½	13
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	73	72½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	50	46
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	30½	30½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	59	58½
Amer Ice Co 6s '53	68½	68½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	47	47
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	3¾	3¼
Amer Smelting 5s '47	83¼	83
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102	101¾
Amer T&T 4s '36	99½	99½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101	100¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102½	101¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	99	98¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	99½	98¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	105	104¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	85	84¾
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	61¾	61¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	68	68
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	58	57½
Armstrong Cork 5s '60	54	54
Associated Oil 6s '35	99½	98½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	78½	78½
Atch T&SF fen 4s '95	86½	85½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	83½	83½
Atlanta & Charl A L 4½s	80¼	80¼
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	30¾	30¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	71	70½
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	33	33
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	50	50
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	95¼	95½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	48¼	47¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s ev '60	29¾	27½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	41	41
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	82	81½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	42½	40
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	50	49
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103½	103½
Ben Ind Loan 6s '48	71	71
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	90	90
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	80	80
Boston & Maine 5s '55	59¾	59¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103½	103¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	85	84½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104½	104⅜
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	98¼	98¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	45	44½
Bush Term con 5s '55	63	60
Calif Pruit P 5s '38	54⅝	54⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	80	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	78¾	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78½	78½
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	84½	84½
Can Nat Ry 5s June '69	84¾	84¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	84½	84½
Can North 4½s '35	92⅝	92½
Can North deb 6½s '46	98½	98½
Can North deb 7s '40	97⅝	97⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	58¾	58
Can Pacific 4½s '56	64½	64½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	65	64
Can Pacific 5s '44	83½	83
Can Pacific 5s '54	83½	83
Can Pacific 5s '54	69	68
Can New England 4s '61	60¾	60¾
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	75	75
Ches Corp 5s '47	49	48
Ches & O con 5s '39	101¼	101⅛
Ches & O 4½s B	76	74
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	87	87
Chicago B & Q ill 5s	112	111¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	37	36
Chicago M&StP gen 4¾s	68	68
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct.	68¾	68⅝
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000.	6	5½
Chicago M StP&Ptc 5s '75	26	24
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	15	13¾
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	65	64
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	37	35⅝
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	35	34½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	19	17¾
Chicago Up Sta 5s B '63	100½	99¾
Childs Co 5s '43	23½	23⅛
Chile Copper 5s '47	37½	37
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89¾	89⅝
Cin Un T 5s	98¾	98¾
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	71¾	71½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	70¼	70
Clev Un Term 5s '73	80	80
Colonial Oil 5s '38	34¾	34¾
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	45	45
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	83	81
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	69¼	68¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May.	69¼	69
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83⅜	83½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	19¾	18½
Con Gas 4½s '51	95½	94
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104¾	104¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101¼	101½
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	52½	52½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	17¾	17¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	25	25
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	78	78
Den & RioG con 4s '36	43	43
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	16½	16½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	28	28
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	95	95
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101½	102
Detroit Ed 5s 49	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '52	100½	100⅝
Dodge Bros 6s 6s '40	70	70
Dul S Shore & Atl Ry 5s	24	24
Dul & I Range 5s '37	99½	99½
Duquesne F & L 4½s '67	97¾	97
East Tenn Va & Ga RR ct	71	71
Erie RR ref 5s '67	25½	23⅝
Erie RR gen lien	44	43
Erie RR gen 5s '75	25	24
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	36	19½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	8½	8¼
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	93¾	93¾
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	44⅞	44⅞
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99½	99
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100½	100½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	80½	80½
Gen Rayon 6s	91	86
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	40	40
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	4	4
Goodrich 6s '45	45	44¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	80	79½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	68	67
Gould Coupler 6s '40	22	22
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	94½	94¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98	97½
Great Northern 4¼s '61	80½	79½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	57½	57½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	56	56
Great Northern 5s '73 C	60	60
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	65	64
Great Northern 7s '36 A	74¾	74
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	30¼	30
Hudson Coal 5s '62	29¾	29¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	46	45
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Ill Central 4s '53	42	42
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	48½	47
Ill Central 4¾s '66	35¾	34¾
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	38¼	38¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	40	39⅝
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98¼	97¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	72	71¾
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	30	30
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	37½	36½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	2½	2⅜
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	48	47¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	48	48
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	29½	28½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	64	64
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	57½	57
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	41	41
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	49	49
Int Paper 6s '55	21	21
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	30½	30¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	28½	28
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	29¼	28
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	27¾	26
Investors Equity Corp 5s B	66¼	66½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	94½	94¼
Kan City P & L 4½s B	95	95
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	55	55
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84½	84
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	70	70
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	52	52
L'Autaro 6s '54	4½	3¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	40	39½
Lew's Inc 6s '41	79¾	79¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	36	36
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	98½	98½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	32	32
Manila Sol 4s '39	53¼	53¼
Marion Steam S 6s	32½	32½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	80½	80½
McCrory Stores '41	58½	58½
Meade 6s '45 ww	40	40
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	96	96
Metro Water 5½s '50	38	38
Milvale Steel col 5s '36	90½	90¼
Mil Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	80	79
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	78	78
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	42½	42½
Mo KK & T 1st 4s '90	71¾	71¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	27	27
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	15¾	14½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	20	20½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	30½	28½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	30	28¼
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	30	28
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	14	12
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	13½	12½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	14	14
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	86	76
Murray Body 6½s '36	74	74
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	88¼	88
Nat Steel 5s	71½	71½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	97½	76¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103½	103½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	66	65
N O Pub Ser 5s A '55	65½	65
N O T & M 5s B '54	21	17½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	70¾	70¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	78	78
NYC&HR 4½s N	53¼	53
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	52	52
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	58	57
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	35	35
NY Chi & StL 6s '32	33¾	31
NY Dock Co 5s '38	37	37
NY Edison 5s '44	103¾	103¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109¾	109¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93½	91½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	81	80
NY One & W gen 4s '55	39	37
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	104½	104
NY Steam Corp '56	93¾	93¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100½	100
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	44	44½
Norf & W con 4s '96	90	89
North Am Co 5s '61	75	75
Nor Am Ed 5s C '89	74¼	74½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '52	80	79
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	98	96½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	37½	37½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	37½	37½
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	80	79½
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	38½	38½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	89¼	89
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	89¼	89½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101¾	101½
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	17	17
Ore Shore Line gtd 5s '46	96	96
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	73	72
Otis Steel 6s '41	37	37
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101	100¾
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	25	24
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	28	27½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	31	30½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	86	84¼
Penn Railroad con 4s sta '48	89	89
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	73¾	73¾
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98¾	98
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	37	37
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	48	46
Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43	91½	91½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	53¾	51½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	77	75¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	91	90¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	99	99
Phil & Read Cal 5s '49	37	36
Phil Railway 4s '37	20	20
Phil Railway 4s '37	20	20
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	97	96¾
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	53½	51
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	23	22½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	97½	97
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97	96¾
Pure Oil 5½s	90	89
Purity Baking 5s '48	62	60
Reminkton Arms sf 6s '37	69½	68
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	43½	42
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	10¾	8½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	61	61
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	95½	95
Rock O Ark&Lou 4½s '34	39¾	39¾
St Louis IM&S 4s R&O div '33	52	52
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	18	16¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	14½	13
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	22¾	21
St Louis SW con 4s '32	63½	62
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	57	57
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	63½	63½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	65½	65
Shell Union 5s '47	62½	62
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	62½	62
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	88½	88½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86½	86½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89	87½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97¼	97¼
Sinclair Pipe L & P 5s '42	94½	94½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	80¾	80¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	100¾	100¾
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103	102
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	79¼	79¼
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	51	48½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	72½	71
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	46	45
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	47	44¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	28¼	28¼
Southern Ry con 5s '94	72	70½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	30	30
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	32½	32½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103	103
Stand Oil NJ 5½s '46	101¼	101¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	90	90
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	100½	100½
Tenn Elec Power 5s '47	95	94½
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	92½	92½
Texas Corp 5s '44	78½	78½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	30
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	100⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91¾	91¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	78	78
Union Pacific 4½s '67	79	75
United States 6s '42	96	96
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35	35
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	73¾	72¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	24	23¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	23	22¾
Vanadium 5s '41	38¼	38
Va El Pow 5½s	94	93½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	83½	83½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99¾	99½
Wabash RR 5½s '75	5¾	5¾
Walworth 6s '45	13	13
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	19	19
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	18¾	18
Warren Bros 6s '41	32	31½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101½	101½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100	100
Western Electric 5s '44	97¾	97¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	47	47
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	93½	93½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	61	60½
Western Union 5s '51	47¼	47¼
Western Union col 5s '38	65	65
Western Union 6½s '36	70¼	70¼
Western Union 5s '60	43¾	43¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100¾	100½
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42.	17½	17½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	84	84
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	30	30
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	59	58¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	59½	59½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Apr29	Apr28
3½s '47	101.3	101	101.2	100.30	
1st 4¼s '47	101.28	101.24	101.24	101.27	
4th 4¼s '38	102.28	102.24	102.24	102.27	
4th 4¼s reg	102.20	102.20	102.20	102.20	
US 3s '55	94.19	94.8	94.9	94.16	
US 3½s '49	96.2	95.28	95.30	96	
US 3½s '43 Mar	99.1	98.29	98.29	99	
US 3½s '43 June	99.8	99.4	99.4	99	
US 3¼s '47	98.31	98.28	98.28	99	
US 3¼s '46	101.1	101	101.1	101.2	
US 4s '54	103.3	103	103.3	103.3	
US 4¼s '52	108.9	106.4	106.5	106.5	

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	32½	31	
Akershus 5s '63	56½	56	
Antwerp 5s '58	68¾	68¾	
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	44	43½	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	50	50	
Argentine Gov 6s Mar '60	50	50	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	50½	50	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	50¼	50¼	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	50½	50	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	50½	50¼	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	50¼	50	
Australia 4½s '56	52	51½	
Australia 5s '57	55½	55	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	39½	39½	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	88½	87¾	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	74½	74½	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84	83¾	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	90½	90½	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	96½	96½	
Belgium (King) 7s '58	96¾	95¾	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	20½	20½	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	31¼	31	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	27½	27½	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	27½	27½	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	11¾	11¾	
Brandenburg (City) 6s '34	103½	103¼	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16	16	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16¼	16½	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	21	20¼	
Brisbane 5s '57	40	40	
Brisbane 5s '58	40¾	40¾	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	15	14½	
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	36	36	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	26	25	
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	26½	25¾	
Bulgaria 7s '67	13¼	13¼	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	95¾	95¾	
Cauca Balley 7½s '48	12½	12½	
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	7¾	7¾	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	24¾	24¾	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	6½	6	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	8¾	8¾	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	6½	6½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	6¼	6	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	6	6	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	6	6	
Chilean Loan 7s '60	6¼	6¼	
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	32½	32½	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	32	32	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	32	32	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	31	31	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	23¼	23½	
Colombia Btg Bk 7s '47	22	22	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	18	17¾	
Copenhagen (City) 5s '53	66½	66½	
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	20½	20½	
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	36¼	36¼	
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	35	35	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	75	75	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	38	38	
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	8½	8¼	
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	90	90	
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	90	90	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60¼	60¼	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	69¼	68	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	78¼	78½	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	65	65	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	38½	38½	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	34	34	
Duke Price Power 6s '66	60¾	60½	
Dutch El 6s '47	86	86	
Dutch El 6s '62	83	82½	
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	53¾	53¾	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	84¼	84¼	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117	116¾	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	119¼	119¼	
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	30¾	30¾	
German 7s '49	59¾	58	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '36	29¼	29	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	27	26½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	30½	30	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6½s 53 rcts	30½	30	
Germ El Pow 5s	26½	26½	
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	26¾	26¾	
Germ Gen Elec 6s 48	29	29	
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	35½	35	
Good Hope L&SW 7s '45	25¼	25¼	
Greek 6s '68	17	17	
Harpen 6s '49 ww	24½	24½	
Helsingfors 6½s 60	46	46	
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '44	33½	33½	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	74½	74½	
Italy (King) 7s '51	88¾	88	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	67½	67½	
Jugoslavian Bk 7s '37	35	34½	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	10¼	10¼	
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅞	103½	
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103½	
Medellin 6½s '54	13	12½	
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	78¾	78¾	
New South Wales 5s '57	44	44	
New South Wales 6s '58	43½	43	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102⅝	102½	
Norway (King) 5½s '65	70	70	
Norway (King) 6s '43	74½	74½	
Norway (King) 6s '53	73½	73½	
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	42	41¾	
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	51½	51	
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	54¼	54¼	
Oslo (City) 6s '55	68	68	
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	51	51	
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '59	101⅝	101⅝	
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104	103½	
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	98½	98¼	
Pauliata Ry 7s '43	56	56	
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	3½	3¾	
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	3¼	3¼	
Poland (Gov) 8s '40	55	55	
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	48½	49½	
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	83	81¾	
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	7	7	
Prague (City) 7½s '52	90	90	
Prussia 6½s '51	24¾	24¾	
Prussia 6s '53	24	23½	
Queensland (State) 6s '47	58	58	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	27½	27	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	24½	24½	
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	35	35	
Rhinelbe 7s '46	23¾	23½	
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	7¼	6½	
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	8	8	
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '68	8	8	
Rio de do Sul (State) 8s '46	10¾	10½	
Rome (City) 6½s '53	67¾	67¼	
Royal Dutch 4½s '43 A	86¾	86¾	
Sa Paulo (State) 7s '40	55¾	55¾	
Sao Paulo (State)

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

FREDERICK and other Standard Permanent Systems at popular prices.

35c for each item of hairdressing. One visit will convince you of our high type of service. All modern equipment and a sanitary shop, at these greatly reduced prices. Consult Mrs. Smith. Capable advice. All permanent wave service guaranteed satisfactory.

SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
1084 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
Phone Circle 9830

Mabel P. Poward
CORSETIERE

MOLD your 1931 Figure for 1932 Frocks

Personal attention given every customer.

Greeting Cards for All Occasions. Per-Plex Jig Saw Puzzles

Kenmore 0773 Open Eves.
283A HUNTINGTON AVE.

FRITZ RITTER'S
Beauty Parlors
of the BRAEMORE and KENMORE
466 and 490 Commonwealth Ave.
Permanents $10 and $15
Braemore: Ken. 0392—4600
Kenmore: 7673—2770

London Tailoring
Dress Suits for Hire
Suits Made to Order
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.
4 Clearway St. Ken. 1289

COSTUMES and WIGS
for all occasions.
FOR RENTAL
George Washington Bicentennial Costumes a specialty.
HAYDEN COSTUME CO.
Est. 1868 J. M. VINE, Prop.
786 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Uptown Branch, 6 Boylston Place, Boston

Emeline Beauty Shoppe
Self Setting Permanents, $8

All Branches of Beauty Culture at reasonable prices.
Liberty 7267 Room 202
26 WEST STREET

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Ford
New Cars and Trucks
Dependable Used Cars
SALES and SERVICE
GILLIS, Inc.
L. G. Springford 18 City Sq., Boston
Special Representative Cha. 2390

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
GREETING CARDS
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

ROBERT W. DALEY HANCOCK 8185
The Daley-Williams Co.
Shoe Repair Specialists
Everything the Old Shoe Needs to Prolong Its Life

SHOE AND LEATHER BUILDING
Room 506-507 *Take Elevator*
24 KINGSTON ST. 116 BEDFORD ST.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
August
118 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
At Mass. Subway Station Tel. Kenmore 6829

Anna & Whittemore

ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
120 BOYLSTON ST. DEV. 7808

RITTER'S BEAUTY SHOP
598 BEACON STREET Com. 4500
Myles Standish Hotel
SPECIALS—Shampoo, Finger Marcel, $1.00
EUGENE Permanent, $7.50

NEW ECONOMY PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL **$5.00**
JOHN P. HUGHES
Opp. Majestic Theatre DEVonshire 7145

Harriet H. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G Briggs Kenmore 4042
Roosevelt Beauty Salon
398 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON MASS
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving Marcel and Finger Waving Haircutting Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting

W. RITTER
Room 725 Colonial Bldg.
Han 0318

SPENCER CORSETS
and ONE-PIECE FOUNDATION GARMENTS
GIRDLES and BRASSIERES
Home Appointments and Fittings
ELISABETH MacCRACKEN, BOSTON
Cap. 2068 from 8-9 a. m., 4-7 p. m.

Alice W Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6159

JEANNE HAT SHOP
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Wide Selection Spring Models
New Lower Prices.
Open Every Evening 269 Huntington Ave.

BOSTON—Roxbury

An Old Reliable Hardware Store in a New Location
C. H. Nichols & Bro.
HARDWARE—PAINTS
ELECTRICAL and JANITORS' SUPPLIES
138-140 Longwood Ave. at Huntington Ave.
Tel. Regent 1217

BRAINTREE

CLIFF HALL'S
Texaco Service Station
Firestone Tires
ACADEMY AND WASHINGTON STS.
Tel. Braintree 0006

THE CAMCO SHOP
DRY GOODS and NOTIONS
369 Wash. St., Braintree Tel. Bra. 1375-M

The sure, quick way to beatiful Gardens.
FERTIL-POTTED ROSES *and* SHRUBS
A PRIVILEGED PLANT
Guaranteed to Bloom
Breck's Seeds and Fertilizers
GEO. E. WARREN'S HARDWARE
ELM STREET BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
41 Center St., Brockton
Glenwood Ranges—Simmons' Bedding—Bird's Rugs—Philco Radios—Curtains and Draperies—Armstrong's Linoleum Bigelow Sanford Rugs

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a

FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

HENRY'S Beauty Salon
1414 BEACON ST. Tel. BEA 1000
Special for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Your Choice of the Following:
Shampoo, Wave and Manicure.....$1.50
Shampoo, Wave, Eye Brow Arch.....1.50
Shampoo and Water Wave.....1.50
All kinds of permanents (spiral or Croquignole).....9.00 up
Finger Wave...1.00—Facials.....1.00 up
EVERYDAY SPECIAL
Shampoo and Marcel Wave.....1.25
Open Friday and Saturday Eves.

Florence & Rand
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

Exquisite Selections of
DRESSES—SUITS *and* MILLINERY
Attractively Priced
MARIE JUSTINE
1661 BEACON STREET

CAMBRIDGE

CLUETT SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, BANNISTER SHOES
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Genuine Spring Lamb Legs 39 cents
Bone and leg partly eliminated.
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
FREE DELIVERY Porter 2200

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Don't Forget Mother's Day
Give her Flowers from Brattle Sq. Florists
Flowers and Plants of all kinds.
29 Brattle Street
Univ. 10116
Member F. T. D.

Delicious Candy for Mother's Day
Special Gift Confections and other Gifts
ICE CREAM
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE
287A HUNTINGTON AVE. PAYSON PK.
BOSTON BELMONT
Fiske's is owned and operated by Fiske

Our Special Treatment
Will give your Washable Rugs a needed Spring Freshening.
Superior Laundry Company
625 CONCORD AVE. Porter 3780

H·E·W HITING
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
HARVARD SQ.
PORTER 1380
1374 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

MARCIA SIMMONS
CHICKEN—STEAK—LOBSTER
LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
395 ALEWIFE BROOK PARKWAY
W. SOMERVILLE Somerset 3100

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Phone University 7515—7516
George H. Stockwell
Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Vegetables
36 BRATTLE ST.

CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
"Everything Electrical"
37A BRATTLE ST. 75 NEWBURY ST.
University 1169 Commonwealth 0365
CAMBRIDGE, MASS BOSTON, MASS.

Ford
New Ford
Now on Display
Cambridge Authorized Dealer
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVE., HARVARD SQUARE

Univ. 0735

FITCHBURG

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fitchburg 2096, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

Clover Day
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Examples of Savings

$5.00 Women's and Misses' Hats	$2.95
$10.00 Silk Dresses	$7.74
$3.98 Children's Sweaters	$1.89
$2.00 Girls' Sweaters	$1.54
$1.00 Silk Stockings	.79
$1.98 Washable Gloves	$1.39
$5.00 Doz. Crystal Cut Glasses. Doz.	$3.12

Mail orders filled Clover Day

BEAUTY SALON—*Third Floor*
Everyone
can have a lasting successful Permanent with THE NEW REALISTIC.

Atwater Kent Radio
1932 Model
Better Than Ever
Lower Priced Than Ever
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
486 MAIN STREET Tel. 727

HELLMANN'S Double Whipped MAYONNAISE

F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
800 MAIN STREET

We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

When you need Shoes and Hosiery
THINK OF
GEORGE BROS. 386 Main St.

For the Wedding Gift
SILVER in all the newest patterns at the lowest prices in years.
Call and see our assortment.
RICE & CO.
350 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs.
CLOVER HILL FARMS
Where Quality Counts Tel. 737

English Lawn Seed
IT GROWS
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
314 MAIN STREET TEL. 1670

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 848

Harper Method Shop

IDA P HOUGHTON, Proprietor
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo, Marcel, Finger Wave Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

SUPER VALSPAR
LOWER PRICES
Gruener's Hardware
85 Main Street Phone 305

FRAMINGHAM

Kennedy's Market
230 WAVERLY STREET
Swift's Ovenized Ham and Bacon
Fresh Vegetables Daily
FREE DELIVERY
Dial 4349

Henry L. Sawyer & Co.
BRECK'S
Boston Park Lawn Seed
Garden Supplies
CONCORD STREET

FRAMINGHAM (Continued)

Framingham Trust Co.
Commercial and Savings Departments
Safe Deposit Vaults
BANK BY MAIL
Small accounts as well as the larger ones are cordially solicited.

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

THE WHITE GULL
F. S. CHADBOURNE, Proprietor
67 ESSEX AVENUE GLOUCESTER
Shore Dinners A la Carte Service
Telephone 1148-M

GREENFIELD

The Franklin County Trust Company
Greenfield, Mass.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRUST DEPARTMENT

BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Heinz 57 Varieties
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 FEDERAL ST. Tel. 3664
GREENFIELD, MASS.

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

HOLYOKE

$16.50 Buys A FURLESS COAT
that is destined to much fashion success
Dressy Type
Sports Type
Settle your coat question now at Steiger's. At this price you can select either a sport or dressy type to suit your need.
Coat Shop—Third Floor
Steiger's

HAVE YOUR OLD
GOLF SHOES
Re-built—Re-oiled—Re-spiked
We'll make them look like new.
N. BAIL 168 HIGH STREET

HYDE PARK

PRINTING B. B. NICHOLS
Phone Hyde Park 0423 27 Dell Avenue HYDE PARK, MASS.
Office Forms - Loose Leaf Stationery
Pamphlets - Circulars - Catalogues

LAWRENCE

"BABY WEEK"
at
CHERRY & WEBB'S
May 2 to May 7
Special Offer—62-Piece Layette, $9.90

New Spring Prices
NOW IN EFFECT
On Highest Grade Anthracite and Premium Coke
ANDOVER COAL CO.
ANDOVER, MASS. Andover 365

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

LOWELL

PORCH FURNITURE
Get ready for summer evenings.

SWAYERS	$10.75 up
PORCH ROCKERS	4.95
REFRIGERATORS	18.50 up

A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

YES—WE SELL
Heinz Products, Gerber's Strained Vegetables, Clapp's Baby Foods, Ivory Salt—Postum — Friend's Beans — Burnett's Extracts—Campbell's Soups and other popular products.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner Leominster, Clinton and Worcester

Silk Blouses, $1.95
Plain, Polka Dots and Flowered
CHERRY & WEBB CO.

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400
Home Made Ice Cream and Soda
L. T. STEEVES, Lincoln Square

LYNN

Our 33rd Anniversary Sale
Is Now in Progress
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN

CEDAR CHEST TIME
Approaches
Buy a "LANE"—the certified moth destroyer. Beauty, convenience and protection for your clothes, blankets, furs, etc. Nine points of perfection. All styles, all sizes.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET ST. Breakers 0781 LYNN

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Linens : Hosiery : Lingerie
Corsets and Foundation Garments
Isabelle Hall Philbrook Inc.
Tel. Breakers 5903 322 UNION STREET

The Red Arrow Fleet
COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

SHIRTS
Buy the Men-Folks
Arrow Sanforized Shrunk Shirts
at
ARTHUR LONVAL'S
305 UNION STREET Breakers 1654

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
83-87 Willow Street. Lynn. Mass.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

Gibbs Bros. FLORISTS
31-33 Buffum Street, Lynn, Mas.

MALDEN

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
Our New Spring Styles Have Arrived
AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

Higgins Shoe Store
102 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

Our New Spring Hats are more attractive than ever. May we assist you in selecting the correct style for your particular type?

DOROTHY BENHAM
MILLINERY
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 1631-W Malden

New Curtains
and
Yard Goods are on display now
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—MELROSE—EVERETT

MARCIA SIMMONS
Chicken—Steak—Lobster
Luncheons and Dinners
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
395 ALEWIFE BROOK PARKWAY
W. Somerville Somerset 3100

Cleansers, Dyers, Tailors
JACKSON'S
Call Malden 0163 for Service
55 PLEASANT ST., *up one flight*
KERNWOOD BLDG. MALDEN

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
"The Proof of Hi-Heat Coal Is the Burning Thereof"
TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
$5 and $6 Only
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

C. A. O'NEIL
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes and Vulcanizing
Complete Lubrication—Complete Tire Service
126 MAIN ST. Tel. Mystic 2406

Established 1892
J. C. MILLER, JR.
Job Printing
7 Lauriat Place, Medford, Mass.
Telephone Mystic 0780

WALKER COAL & FUEL CO.
70 RIVERSIDE AVENUE
Exclusive Distributors of Cross Creek Coal (Our Leader)
We carry a complete line of fuels.
Mystic 1123, 1124, or 1870

BRUNO *the* HATTER
NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST HAT RENOVATOR
115 Main Street MEDFORD 399-B Highland Ave. SOMERVILLE

MEDFORD (Continued)

MARCIA SIMMONS
Chicken—Steak—Lobster
Luncheons and Dinners
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
398 ALEWIFE BROOK PARKWAY
W. Somerville Somerset 3100

WEST MEDFORD SPA
439 HIGH STREET, WEST MEDFORD
The proprietor is very thankful for the kind coöperation given by the Monitor readers after the absence of advertising.
THOMAS DeLORENZO

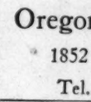
MELROSE

HAIRDRESSING
Le Mur Permanent Waving
Mrs. HAZEL R. PILLSBURY
1035 Main St., Melrose Hlds. Tel. 3156

NEEDHAM

BUY FRESHLY DUG EVERGREENS
FLOWERING SHRUBS
Balled and Burlapped
50 cents
Robert Winslow Nurseries
2436 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
On highway bet. Needham and Wellesley

Remember Mother, May 8



GREETING CARDS—BOOKLETS MOTTOES
Other Attractive Gifts
New Books in Our Lending Library
NORFOLK CARD and BOOK SHOP
977 Great Plain Ave., Needham

Permanent Wave
SHELTON $6.00
CROQUINOLE 7.00
MODERN
Barber and Beauty Shop
Call Nee 1720 *Opp. Theatre*
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

MALEY'S
DRY CLEANERS
1040 Great Plain Ave. Phone Needham 1450

Fitzgerald's Apparel Shop
Misses' and Women's Dresses, Coats and Sportswear
McNEILLY'S APPAREL SHOP
Agent for Van Raalte Hosiery and Underwear
968 Great Plain Ave. Tel. 1730

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

Willey's Inc.
UNION STREET at 250
Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses

Fur Storage Repairing Restyling Cleaning
FUR HOUSE of SIDNEY
252 UNION ST.

DARTMOUTH SHOPS
279 UNION STREET, CORNER 8th
Sudanette Raincoats
Boucle Knitted Dresses and Suits
New Sudanette fabrics by the yard.
Liberty Lawns by the yard.

To the Children
Remember MOTHER May 8
With Potted Plants or Flowers, 25c and 50c
Woodhouse Conservatories
Chas. G. Sturtevant, Allen & Ward Sts.

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. Clifford 8671
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

NEWTON

ATWATER KENT RADIO
With the New Neon Tuning Light
Accurate Quick-Vision Dial
Complete with tubes.
–LOWBOY CABINET $89.00
–HIGHBOY CABINET $99.00
–MODEL 90—COMPACT $49.50
Moore & Moore
361 CENTRE ST. NEW. NO 8072—8073

MONARCH
FOOD PRODUCTS
JOHN FOX PRIEST MAYONNAISE
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCammon
283 Washington Street

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
CARPENTER BUILDER
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
17 Duffield Rd. West Newton 1782

NEWTON—Auburndale (Continued)

Recco's Market
Fancy Meats
Fresh Fruits—Vegetables
Crosse & Blackwell Goods
2102 COMMONWEALTH AVE. W. New. 0877

WEST NEWTON

A-B-C
DRY CLEANSERS
WES. NEW. 2600 — STADIUM 9034
WELLESLEY 0116
Call and Delivery Service

C. A. Stimets
1286 WASHINGTON ST. West New. 0380
FRESH FRUIT, VEGETABLES FANCY MEATS
MONARCH

LINNELL'S FISH MARKET
Strictly Fresh Sea Food
2210
West Newton 2211 1247 Washington St.

NEWTON CENTRE

Nu-Tone Marquisette CURTAINS
See Window Display
Bond's Convenience Shop
99 UNION STREET

Newton Centre Woman's Exchange
71-73 UNION ST. *Opp. Station*
Have you seen our new cake and sandwich boxes for picnics?
Jig Saw Puzzles to Rent

HARDWARE
Fertilizers, Peat Moss, Garden Supplies
J. H. CHANDLER & SON
747 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 4020
Free Delivery in the Newtons

Langley Lending Library
40 LANGLEY ROAD Cen. New. 3511
Read the Latest Books Fiction and Non-Fiction

B. S. HATCH CO.
Coal Coke
Fire Place Wood
SPRING PRICES NOW IN EFFECT.
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

C. G. McMULLIN
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints—Modene
SEEDS—FERTILIZERS—INSECTICIDES FRIGIDAIRES
1170 Walnut Street Cen. New. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

Newton Rose Conservatories
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Harz Mountain Canaries—Cages
329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

323 Walnut St.
Opp. Madison Ave
Newton Flower Shop
Newtonville
Call Newton North 2900
at any hour—day or night

Hilliard's
GOOD CANDY
MADE RIGHT IN SIGHT
340 Walnut Street 39A Lincoln Street
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Lois Robbins Shoppe
313 WALNUT STREET
Remember MOTHER with a PRACTICAL GIFTS
GLOVES—SCARVES—HOSIERY HANDKERCHIEFS—SILK UNDERWEAR

APPLIANCE INSTITUTE
Ralph H. Somers
FRIGIDAIRES—OIL BURNERS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Heating—Plumbing—Real Estate
293 WALNUT ST. New. No. 8249

A. AVANTAGGIO
Since 1884 Distributors of
Finest Meat—Fish—Poultry
Fruits—Vegetables—Groceries
843 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton North 6346, 6347, 6348

Dana B. Clark Co.
Automobile Repairing
OFFICIAL LIGHT AND BRAKE STATION
863 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 3618

PAINE DRUG INC.
277 WALNUT STREET *(formerly Tuttles)*
Elizabeth Arden Beauty Aids
Coty Face Powder and Perfume, both 89c
Squibb's Tooth Paste, 31c
NEW. NO. 0353 *Free Delivery*

Paramount FRUIT CO.
319 WALNUT STREET
FANCY FRUITS—VEGETABLES
S. S. Pierce—Hatchet Canned Goods

"A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
manufacturers of
Awning and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

NORTHAMPTON

Phone 3-500
For Coal, Coke or Charcoal Fuel Furnace or Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
12 MAIN STREET

Differently Better Dry Cleaning
Our professional method of cleaning rugs and carpets restores beauty, freshness and colors to your Orientals and Domestics.
ROBERT R. WILLIAMS
245 Main Street, Northampton Tel. 2172

PITTSFIELD

ANNOUNCING
Walk-Over
New Prices
Lowest since 1917
Walk-Over Shoe Store
126 NORTH STREET

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

To Keep You Advised:
We sell well-known quality groceries at economical prices. We are selling agents for quality groceries from firms of the Highest Character such as S. S. Pierce Co., Boston; Sprague-Warner Co. (Richelieu), Reid, Murdoch (Monarch), Jas. Van Dyk Co. (Duchess).
Dial 2-6976 MACKEN BROS.

Kelsey's Great Food Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
IF IT IS SOMETHING FOR YOUR TABLE, IT IS AT KELSEY'S
If You Can't Come, Just Dial 6431
Our Delivery Service Is for You
GEO. W. KELSEY CO., Inc.
76-80 NORTH STREET Dial 6431

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
for Women
$1.00 to $1.50
C. H. CUTTING CO.

GOOD HATS
by
Stetson and Mallory
$7.00 $5.00
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH ST., PITTSFIELD

The WALLACE CO.
Complete Department Store

For FOOD
HERBERT'S MARKET
Quality! Prices! Service!
Telephone 2-1587—208 ELM STREET

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

QUINCY

Savings Accounts
Checking Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Clubs—Christmas, etc.
Complete Trust Services
Granite Trust Company
11 Departments
Granite Trust Building
"3 Friendly Banks"

RADIO
Stromberg-Carlson—Victor
General Electric—Atwater Kent
Sales and Service
HARRY G. MARCH
1500 HANCOCK STREET Granite 4340

Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
"blue coal" CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INSURANCE
1364 HANCOCK ST. Granite 3000
Adams Building
Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*

TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing *Heating*
William L. Troup Walter D. Troup

GEORGE C. STENZEL
Groceries and Provisions
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
92 SAGAMORE STREET ATLANTIC
Tel. President 1310, 2164
Orders taken and delivered.

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 2734-W

The MATRIX Shoe FOR MEN
For the man who demands COMFORT, STYLE and WEAR
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

W. H. HASLETT CO.
GARDEN FURNITURE
at Reduced Prices.
SEATS, BIRD BATHS, URNS, SUN DIALS, GAZING BALLS AND LAWN NOVELTIES.
637 HANCOCK STREET Pres. 0883

READING

WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
LYNN, MASS.
Service for Every Need
District Representative for
Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington
DAVID A. CHILDS Tel. Reading 0336-R

READING GREENHOUSES
FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Tel. Reading 1301
143 S. Main St., Reading

Erickson's Farm Milk
Why Not Buy Local Milk Produced Under State and Federal Supervision?
Guaranteed 4% Butter Fat
We Also Have Buttermilk to Sell
Tel. Reading 1345-R 133 ASH ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household.
A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

SALEM

Naumkeag Trust Co.
GENERAL BANKING and TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
217 ESSEX STREET

SOMERVILLE

Sawyer's
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Open for the Season
Curb Service
Served with tray in your car
Try our delicious Barbecue sandwiches, cooked in a real southern barbecue. Delicious ice cream, cold and hot drinks. Fried clams to order.
B. P. SAWYER
854 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

E. F. CALDWELL FURNITURE CO.
DAVIS SQUARE
We Offer Special Values During Our Annual
"May Bedding Sale"
The Low Prices Will Interest You. Visit Us and Be Convinced.

Susie E. Sherman

Smart Form Corset Shop
$4.95 up
Also BARCLEY Custom Made Corsets
16 Years' Experience in Corset Fitting.
Fittings at home by appointment.
329C Highland Ave., Somerville Som. 3971
334 Boylston St., Boston, Rm. 306 Ken. 1966

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Coal and New England Coke
FUEL OIL
for Ranges and Heaters
38-60 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0319

MARCIA SIMMONS
Chicken—Steak—Lobster
Luncheons and Dinners
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
395 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY. Som. 3100

Pure Silk Dresses
All Sizes, $5.98 and up
NEWEST HATS—HOSIERY
Richards Apparel Shop
253 ELM STREET, Davis Sq. Somerville
180 MAIN ST. READING 306 MOODY ST. WALTHAM

TAYLOR The TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing
Promptly Done—Reasonable Prices
158 Highland Ave., near Central Som. 3980

ALFRED A. VEASIE MARKET
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Their Seasons
266 BROADWAY Som. 2610

Teele Sq. Sweet Shop
Fresh, Delicious Home Made Candies
CHOCOLATES—BON BONS
Large variety of Fancy Packages for every special occasion.
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Next door to Teele Square Theatre

GOOD FOOD
WHITE'S LUNCH
Reading Square

Phone Prospect 0110
and get
William S. Howe Co.
to figure on
PLUMBING and HEATING
(Steam, Water, Vapor, Gas, Furnace)
51 UNION SQUARE Somerville

Saunders' Art Shop
265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Dresses, Gloves
Art Embroideries, Jewelry, Gifts, Greeting Cards, Stationery

Shedrack & Co.
Dependable
Dry Cleaning Fur Storage
24 COLLEGE AVE. PROSPECT 2270

Seller's Cash Market
Fresh Berries, Fruits and Vegetables in Their Season
Choice Meats Always on Hand
Selected brands of Canned Goods
147-B HIGHLAND AVE. Som. 7114

BELDEN & SNOW
"The Men's Wear Stores"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE
and
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Flower Phone Som. 0416-0417
328 Broadway, Winter Hill

Teele Sq. Hardware Co.
EDDIE ROSE, Prop.
Full line of Wall Papers, Paints, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies, Fence Wire, Garden Seeds, Fertilizers, Modene House Paints and Modene 4-Hour Enamels.
FREE DELIVERY Somerset 8880

DURNING DOWNY FLAKE DOUGHNUT Co
Davis Sq., 327 Elm St. Som. 4794

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Sesse Place. 1 to 5 daily.

CITY DYE WORKS
Cleansers and Dyers
Dial 4-5651
1159 State Street

A. SCHONBECK
Cold Storage for Furs
Also altering, repairing, remodeling, Relining, Pressing and Cleaning.
REMODELLING
17 MARKET STREET Tel. 2-3515

Springfield Awning Co.
Samples and estimates furnished free. Get our prices.
55-59 DWIGHT ST. Phone 3-9615

Mother's Day—Sunday, May 8th
Remember Mother With Plants and Flowers
ROBINSON, *Florist*
1884 MAIN STREET TEL. 2-5117

TAUNTON

H. L. DAVIS & CO.
Home Beautifiers
with Wall Paper—Paints Pictures—Draperies
16-18 TRESCOTT ST., TAUNTON, MASS.

WALTHAM

Geo. I. Kelly Inc.
429 MOODY STREET
Henley Suits $19.50 to $35
Topcoats $17.50 to $25
Stetson Hats $7
"A good place to buy good clothes"

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

COBB'S
on MAIN STREET
Department Store

Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 MOODY STREET WALTHAM GARDNER MASS.
MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 8
Sweet Greetings for Mother
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Assorted Confections
Candy Packed for Mailing.

Shoe Walk-Over Shop
and Sci-En-Tiffick Shoes
Our new Spring Footwear is on display now
HARRY'S SHOE SHOP
270 MOODY ST., WALTHAM, MASS.

J. M. Quinn
CITY MARKET
Groceries, Provisions, Fish
350 MOODY ST. Wal. 0790, 0791, 0792
FREE DELIVERY

WATERTOWN

Provisions Fruits Vegetables
STAR MARKET CO.
24 MT. AUBURN STREET Mid. 7100
Free Delivery

Sterlifick Shoes
WATERTOWN SHOE STORE
76 MAIN STREET Mid. 4400-W
Official Girl Scout Shoes
Curtis Shoes for Men
Dr. Chase's Children's Shoes

CAPE COD » » BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
STETSON HATS
CHARLES A. HARRIS
10A MT. AUBURN ST. Mid. 1556

The UPSTAIRS JEWELER
Room 2, Natoli Building
22 MT. AUBURN STREET WATERTOWN, MASS.
Mid. 4216-J
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry For Sale, Expert Repairing
K. S. CARLSTROM

Plants and Cut Flowers for Mother's Day
Personal Service
RALPH W. MASON
Mid. 4972
115 MT. AUBURN AND PHILLIPS STS.

WELLESLEY

Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Boulder Brook Farm
We produce our own milk with exceptional care from 100% tubercular-free cows. Guernsey and Jersey for family use—Holstein for infant.
C. F. RICH, Prop. Wel. 0651

WELLESLEY HILLS

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Riverdale Market
Highest Quality Meats
Fruit and Vegetables
1 FOREST ST.—382 WASHINGTON ST.
Tel. Wel. 1660

WESTFIELD

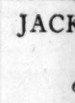
FRED J. MASHIN
Plumbing and Heating
Estimates furnished, satisfaction guaranteed.
See display of fixtures
73 Elm St. Tel. 859 Res. Tel. 276

MASSACHUSETTS

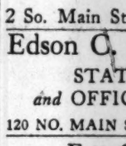
WINTHROP

RADIO SERVICE
on All Makes of Sets
Radio Accessories—Tubes—Batteries
Sheet Music—Musical Instrument Strings
RICHARDSON'S RADIO SHOP
12 BARTLETT ROAD
Open Evenings OCE 2400
(Opp. Winthrop Trust Co.)

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You Need No Longer Be Told You Have An Expensive Foot"
LANG, The Shoeman
OCEAN 1381

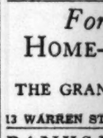


SELECT DEPOT MARINELLO BEAUTY PRODUCTS
MARY ELIZABETH SHOPPE
Specializing in Permanent Waving
And All Branches of Beauty Culture
TEL. OCEAN 0632 72 WOODSIDE AVE.



LECHTUR'S CLEANSING CO.
Ocean 0136-R
Fur Coats Remodeled. Fur Storage. Special Men's Suits, Top Coats, Silk Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed, $1.
We call and deliver.

Flowers for Mother's Day



Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
Telephone Ocean 0789
Ruttle's Greenhouses
294 BOWDOIN STREET

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
2 BOXFORD STREET
Cut Flowers
Potted Plants
Telephone 2-4537

ESTABROOK & LUBY
43 PLEASANT STREET
FLORISTS
Flowers and Plants Telegraphed Anywhere

Fifteen Services
Priced to Reach Every Family Budget
Telephone 3-3161
H. P. HOVEY, G. R. Props.

FREE DELIVERY Dial 5-1281
DONLEY'S MARKET
371 PLEASANT ST., WORCESTER, MASS.
Fancy Groceries Provisions
SUPREME QUALITY—MODERATE PRICES

Smart Clothes for Misses
STAYMAN'S
515 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Edson C. Eastman Co.
STATIONERY
and OFFICE SUPPLIES
120 NO. MAIN ST. Phone 186

For QUALITY HOME-MADE CANDY
Visit
THE GRANITE STATE CANDY SHOPPE
13 WARREN STREET Concord, N. H.

BANKS FISH MARKET
Fish, Vegetables Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

Dew-Drop-In
For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
Prop. W. N. Hanson 84 So. Street

Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel, Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
96 N MAIN STREET TEL. 525

CONCORD FURNITURE CO.
Home Furnishers Interior Decorators
Opposite State House, Concord, N. H.

The owner of every car insured thru this agency last year, in the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., received a dividend of 25% of the premiums. Would you like to do the same? Call 1719.
Dustin & Smith Ins. Agency
88 NO. MAIN STREET CONCORD, N. H.

Metropolitan Coal Co.
PITTSTON COAL
and N. E. COKE
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

Seaman's Electric Shop Inc.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS and Appliances.
R. C. A. RADIOS
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
8 ODD FELLOWS AVENUE Phone 1486

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

Superior Market
Dealers in
High Grade Meats, Groceries Vegetables and Fruit
FREE DELIVERY
36 PLEASANT ST. Phone 51

FRIENDLY SHOP
Spring Millinery
smart in style and low in price. Inexpensive gifts for all occasions.
89 NO. STATE STREET Phone 1816

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

CITY COAL CO.
GEO. R. TAYLOR, *Treas.*
Sole Distributors of
Old Company's Lehigh Coal
Providence Domestic Coke
Complete Heater Service
11 No. Main St. (*Martin's Drug Store*)
Tel. 3080—3081

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

"Jack" Letendre, *President*
Robert E. Thomas, *Treasurer*
Jack's Boot Shoppe, Inc.
54 North Main St. Phone 2149

You'll always do better at LINCOLN'S
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers
Our repair work is fully guaranteed and is executed by expert workmen.
PICKETT & STUART
30 NO. MAIN STREET

Gordon's Fish Market
Oysters R Now in Season
12 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 594

H. B. CLEASBY
DRY GOODS FANCY LINENS BEDDING
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

New Millinery
that continues to proclaim this store's high standard of value!
HARRY G. EMMONS
CONCORD, N. H.

Jameson's Silk Shop
Plain and Printed Silks
Silk Hosiery and Silk Underwear
33 NO. MAIN STREET Phone 3050

DOVER

Make Your Clothes Look Like New
TEL. 403
American DYE HOUSE
DYERS-CLEANSERS
DOVER, N.H.

Jenness Hardware Co.
110 WASHINGTON STREET
General Electric Radios
Prigidaire

VITALITY SHOES
Are Sold in Dover by
H. E. HUGHES
426 CENTRAL AVENUE

Littlefield Frary & Co.
125 WASHINGTON STREET
Plumbing, Stoves, Enamel Ware, etc.

E. J. York
6 LOCUST ST., DOVER, N. H.
LUMBER
BUILDING SUPPLIES and COAL

MANCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and National advertisers is maintained.
Tel. 8754-W 344 SAGAMORE ST.

C B
CORSET BEAUTIFUL
Fashion demands the correct foundation
Yesterday's Figure and Today's Styles
DIFFERENT STYLES
$3.00 to $5.00
JAMES W. HILL CO.

E. D. MOORE CO.
Sole Distributor of
Sprague Warners
RICHELIEU Brand
in Manchester and Vicinity

New Low Prices in Effect April 1
Manchester Coke
Order now for next Winter.
MANCHESTER GAS CO.

Greene's Flower Shop
COR. HANOVER AND CHESTNUT STS.
MEMBER OF F. T. D.
Mother's Day, May 8
A VARIETY OF POTTED PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

F. F. OSGOOD CO.
Bicycles and Velocipedes and Repairing
1034 ELM STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

Northern New England's Greatest Home Furnishers and Decorators.
C. A. HOITT CO.
810 ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

Old Dutch Cleanser
Steele's Service Stores
815 CHESTNUT Phone 296 ELM STREET Phone 4567

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
804-832 CANAL ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.
PHONE 1373

Walk-Over

G. W. DODGE SHOE CO.
931 ELM STREET

Fine Cars Should Have Fine Servicing
We Give It
BROWN'S GARAGE
30 NORTH ADAMS STREET

L. M. HALL & CO.
Manufacturers of
Awnings & Window Shades
89 BRIDGE STREET Phones | Manchester 3118 Goffstown 110

Ye Quaker Shop

Boucle Suits
The sheer comfort of wearing a
BOUCLE SUIT
Fills one with a feeling of Comfort. Let us help you make up.
59 HANOVER Phone 3745

For a Tasty Lunch
Stop at Scott's Kitchen
103 WEBSTER STREET
BAKERY STORES ALSO AT
832 ELM 147 MASSABESIC ST.
If it's Scott's it's Good.

NEWTON'S
EAT MORE FISH
69 MANCHESTER ST. Phones 11 and 12

NASHUA

Priscilla Candy Shop
Famous Store for Nuts, Candies and Ices, Also Dainty Lunches.
153 MAIN STREET

PORTSMOUTH

C. E. WALKER & CO.
COAL
AND
COKE
STATE AND MARCY STREET
Tel. 236

Portsmouth Paint Shop
New Line of 1932 Wall Paper and Granite State Paints
31 LADD STREET Tel. 424

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

Aquidneck National Exchange Bank *and* Savings Company *of* Newport, Rhode Island
General Banking and Trust Business
Offices, 286 Thames Street and 33 Washington Square

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SERVICE
NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.
181 THAMES STREET

EMMA MADSEN
HAIRDRESSER
Personal Attention Given to All Branches of This Work
44 CLARKE ST. Tel. 2099

NEWPORT ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.
KNOX, DUNLAP HATS
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
208 THAMES ST. Phone 46

PROVIDENCE

Turks Head Coal Company
Incorporated
All Standard
COAL and COKE
184 Dyer Street, Providence, R. I.
Ask for MR. L. F. ARNOLD

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Brattleboro Trust Company
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT
Resources Over Four Million
Departments—Commercial, Savings, Trust, Safe Deposit, Real Estate

Barrows Coal Company
Incorporated
HIGH GRADE COAL
Wholesale and Retail—Also
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
Telephone 963

DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Thomas H. Gallaudet
1787—1851

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born in Philadelphia. Graduated from Yale in 1805 with highest honors. Graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1814, but becoming interested in the problem of education for the deaf, he accepted no call to preach.

In the Middle Ages the problem of instructing the deaf was regarded as beyond solution. In the sixteenth century Girolamo Cardano of Milan was the first to give consideration to the thought that it was possible to educate them.

Progress through the following centuries reached its peak in the establishing in 1864 in Washington, D. C., of the only school in the world devoted to the higher education of the deaf. This was named Gallaudet College in honor of the subject of this sketch, who on April 15, 1817, opened at Hartford, Conn., **the first school for the deaf in the United States.**

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Seven senses (J. B., who asks what senses other than the traditional five—touch, taste, sight, hearing, feeling—are referred to by the expression which he says used to be common among country folk, "He has taken leave of his seven senses")—Perhaps there is a foundation for this in the fifteenth chapter of the apocryphal Ecclesiasticus, where it is recorded: "They received the use of the five operations of the Lord, and in the sixth place He imparted them understanding, and in the seventh speech, an interpreter of the cogitations thereof."

Dulness (Miss B. O. J.)—*Dulness* and *fulness* were, until the last few decades, the preferred forms—examples at hand showing their use by Shakespeare, Dryden, South and Pope. But *dullness* and *fullness* seem to have won their way to the front, being now preferred by Webster's, the Oxford, and the Century (although the New Standard still seems to like the one-*l* form better).

In discussing *dullness, dulness*, the Oxford says: "The former spelling is more in accordance with general analogies, as in *smallness, illness, stillness, drollness*, though the latter has hitherto been more prevalent."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Spokane Spokesman-Review: In the Hawaiian Islands there is a football team that wears no shoes and has a woman coach. This team deserves more fame, being the greatest shoeless and woman-coached eleven in the world.

Humorist: "It isn't always easy for the average woman to find the man she wants," states a writer. Especially when she is anxious to tell him that it is time somebody mowed the lawn.

Toledo Blade: You hear the "average man" frequently mentioned. He has never been clearly defined, but we suspect he is the one who marries the superior woman.

Philadelphia News Bulletin: Opera prices are coming down, but they have not yet reached a basis where tickets can be profitably handled by the five-and-ten stores.

San Francisco Chronicle: Poor man. He goes back to let the old home town be proud of him and only three natives even pretend to remember he once lived there.

In Lighter Vein

The Bait

"I'm sure Dolly will make an ideal wife. Whenever I go to her home I find her busily darning her father's socks."

"I fell for that, too, until I noticed it was always the same sock."

Found

Mrs. Newwed: "Mother sent me a recipe for some wonderful furniture polish, and I can't find it anywhere."

Mr. Newwed (tasting soup): "Have you looked among your cooking recipes?"—*Tit-Bits.*

Naturally

"I don't like these shoes," said the difficult customer after trying on about 30 pairs. "The soles are too thick."

"Is that the only objection?" asked the assistant, patiently.

"Yes."

"Then, madam, I can assure you that that objection will gradually wear away."—*Pearson's.*

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

CHEERFULNESS is like money well expended in charity—the more we dispense of it, the greater our possessions.
—VICTOR HUGO.

Wise Sympathy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
York, Penna.

THE doors which open from the sidewalk into the lobby of a down-town building are heavy and very hard to open. Recently a little hunchback stepped out of the elevator on the first floor, followed by a large man. The hunchback reached the doors first and threw himself against one. Although he pushed with all his might, he could not open it. Chagrined, he stepped back and the big man stepped up.

Noticing the humiliation of the little fellow, the big man said: "I don't think I could do any better this morning. Come on; let's see if both of us together can't open it."

The hunchback and the big man both pushed on the door and, of course, it opened. And the two went out smiling.

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy Takes Curly Trunk to School

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"MY TRUNK! What a wise, big elephant I am getting to be," squealed Huttee Boy, as he strutted along with little Curly Trunk at his heels.

Curly Trunk smiled her funny little three-cornered smile and said: "You surely are wise and big, Huttee Boy. I hope I shall know as much as you do when I finish school."

Huttee Boy looked down at her, saying: "Maybe you will know as much as I do after a long time, if you study very, very hard and remember everything Mistress Hippo tells you."

"I'll try," sighed his baby sister. "But it will take a long, long time."

This was to be Curly Trunk's first day at the Jungle School and their mother, Mem Saheb Elephant, had asked Huttee Boy to take her there. They were trotting along briskly, eager to reach the school.

Suddenly Huttee Boy stopped and said: "Let's see how much you know now."

With his trunk he pointed to a tree and asked: "What is that?"

"A tree," answered Curly Trunk.

"Silly," snorted Huttee Boy. "I mean what is that in the tree."

Curly Trunk put her head to one side and looked at the tree again, before saying: "Nothing. It is just a tree. It has some branches."

Huttee Boy stamped and snorted: "What is that lying along the lowest branch?"

Curly Trunk flatted her big elephant ears, twirled her trunk and looked at the tree again.

She shook her head and replied: "Nothing. That is a big thick branch. There is nothing on it."

Huttee Boy picked up a long bare branch from the ground and prodded the lowest branch of the tree. Suddenly the upper side of the branch seemed to wriggle away out of sight up along the tree trunk, making a loud hissing sound.

Huttee Boy rolled on the grass and laughed when he saw Curly Trunk's bright little eyes pop open as wide as wide.

"That was a python," he told her. "Mistress Hippo will teach you all about them. Come along; we must not be late."

Soon he stopped again. This time he pointed to some dark and light spots on the ground under a bush, and asked what they were.

"Shadows of leaves. That is easy," laughed Curly Trunk.

Whispered Huttee Boy: "Follow me. Look sharply. Don't make a sound."

When they arrived close to the bush, Curly Trunk saw that what had appeared to be shadows and sunlight was really the spotted coat

"What Is That Floating on the River?" Asked Huttee Boy.

of a tiny fawn, that lay under the bush. The little thing looked up at them with big startled eyes, but did not move. The two little elephants tiptoed away softly.

"Baby deer have coats that look like sunshine and shadow, so they will be safe while their mothers are away grazing," explained Huttee Boy.

Curly Trunk flapped her ears and gasped: "Isn't anything in the Jungle what it seems?"

Huttee Boy grinned as he said: "Of course. Now, what is that floating on the river?"

Curly Trunk laughed: "That is easy. It is an old log."

Huttee Boy trotted to the bank and trumpeted: "You old rascal. I know you. Come on out and see my new sister."

Then the strangest thing happened. The log disappeared under the water and the next minute out on the bank crawled Granddaddy Alligator, lashing his tail.

Away scampered Huttee Boy with Curly Trunk following as fast as her fat little elephant legs could take her. They kept on running till they came to the Jungle School.

Huttee Boy made a curtsey to Mistress Hippo and Curly Trunk tried to do the same.

"This is my new little sister, Curly Trunk," said Huttee Boy. "She doesn't know anything at all. Nothing, nothing, nothing!"

Curly Trunk looked at Mistress Hippo with her sweet little smile and said: "I want to know as much as Huttee Boy."

At this Mistress Hippo laughed. She smiled her huge hippopotamus smile and said: "My dear, you look like a very smart child. Some day you will probably know much more than Huttee Boy and may be leader of a herd like your very wise mother."

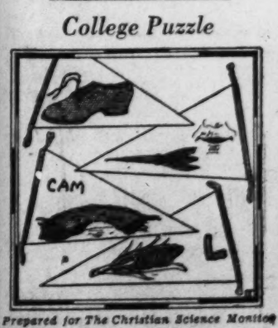
"Humph," snorted Huttee Boy. "And I shall be only a sentinel like Gunda. I wish I were a girl."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today while searching for a bone I buried a few days ago I came upon a cute little doll—
It sniffed like one of Betty Ann's—
And sure enough it was—
Well, sir, Joan seemed to think I deserved a reward for finding it, and she gave me a big fat cookie—
So I figured I was better off than if I had found the bone!

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

College Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The names of four colleges, two in Great Britain, and two in the United States, are represented on these penants. Can you guess them?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

France Prepares to Vote

THE French elections, in which the first ballot comes May 1 and the second May 8, are regarded with peculiar interest in that they may determine not only the course of French policy, but in an exceptional measure the future of Europe. The Hitlerite gains in the state elections in Germany, though anticipated and somewhat discounted, impressed the French voter with the need of a government which will uphold firmly its treaty rights.

Recent proceedings at Geneva in the Disarmament Conference doubtless have been interpreted as tending to isolate and weaken France and to ignore its plan for security. Since Premier André Tardieu is considered a remarkable champion of the French position, events would appear to have played into his hands and those of his Bloc National. This view is reënforced by the prospect of the cessation of reparation payments without the counterpart of an American renunciation of debts at the forthcoming Lausanne conference.

Nevertheless the opposition in France is active and formidable. It possesses certain advantages. The natural swing of the pendulum often seen in democratic countries should favor the Radicals and Socialists, who, being out of office for some years, take no responsibility for present hardships. The opposition to M. Tardieu has two branches. One is led by the Radical chief, M. Edouard Herriot. The other is led by the Socialist chief, M. Léon Blum.

Both lay stress on domestic matters. France at last is affected by the world crisis and is faced with stagnant trade, unemployment and financial difficulties. Much has been made of the prospective budgetary deficit. The defense of the majority is, first, that France has escaped the worst consequences of the world slump, and second, that the record of the 1924 Left coalition is such that its victory again would cause alarm.

M. Tardieu has been exceedingly reserved in his references to the Radicals. He seeks their coöperation. He calls on the Radicals to choose between collaboration with moderates and collaboration with Socialists. The Radical response is ambiguous. M. Herriot has refrained either from closing the door to the Tardieu offer or sanctioning a split with the Socialists.

The actual issue thus is whether the Radicals will range themselves eventually with the Socialists or the moderates. If the Radicals definitely declared themselves for a coalition, they would lose the Socialist votes which they count on in the second ballot for those of their candidates who are ahead of Socialist candidates in the first ballot; while if they definitely declared themselves in favor of a cartel with the Socialists, they would lose the votes of many of their own more conservative supporters.

Despite electoral polemics, there appears to be very little difference between Radical and moderate opinion on such subjects as reparations and disarmament. Radicals claim to have inaugurated the policy of rapprochement and peace. Moderates claim to have carried out this policy through Aristide Briand. Radicals retort that obstacles were placed in Briand's way. M. Herriot claims credit for the fruitful Dawes plan and the evacuation of the Ruhr, but he reproaches moderates with the Young plan which quickly collapsed.

While M. Herriot would presumably pursue the same security policy as M. Tardieu at Geneva, the Socialist leader, M. Blum, speaks unreservedly for a substantial measure of disarmament. It would appear, then, that little divides Tardieu and Herriot and that much divides Herriot and Blum. But in the interplay of parliamentary groups it is impossible to forecast whether the result of the elections will be a Herriot-Tardieu combination or a Herriot-Blum combination, or possibly neither if Premier Tardieu's Bloc National should obtain a sufficient parliamentary majority to continue. The greater probability is that the decision eventually will rest with those nebulous Center groups which are bound to be large enough to sway the Chamber, and they will decide according to their post-electoral judgment of circumstances at home and abroad.

News and the Libraries

HOW many libraries attract the attention they need in order to make their services reach the maximum number of patrons? Discussions of this question from the viewpoints of librarian, patron and publicist brought out helpful proposals at the American Library Association's recent convention in New Orleans.

A newspaper man told the publicity section of the librarians' convention:

"If I were librarian, I would read the newspapers regularly and try to keep the public informed about what I had which would fit in with the day's news. If a war were raging between China and Japan, I would let the newspapers know of my special shelf of books on the Far East; if a conference on the limitation of armaments were being held in Geneva, I would call attention to the available material on that subject; if a congressman proposed to restrict the freedom of dramatic critics, I would use that occasion to cite the diverse range of dramatic criticism available in my library."

The press is willing to print rather full reports of the libraries' work, but the average newspaper is unlikely to pursue an active policy in obtaining such news. One of the librarian's many duties is to interpret his institution to the public. He can use the newspapers more extensively for this purpose by full coöperation with local editors.

Britain Helps the World Look Up

CAUTION born of long experience makes business men in every country shy of optimistic forecasts of trade revival. But in Great Britain at the present moment it is impossible not to detect a constructive impulse permeating business circles very different from that which prevailed a few months ago.

When every allowance has been made for the oversanguine statements made by those whose business it is to be sanguine, there remains a solid substratum of facts which justifies the somewhat more confident mood. The pound sterling, divorced from gold, has maintained for some months a steady exchange value, its movement having been upward rather than downward; and this in spite of the fact that foreign currency had to be bought to repay £60,000,000 of borrowed money. This alone seemed to Lord Snowden to be conclusive evidence that the balance of trade had ceased to be adverse to Great Britain.

Confidence in the British money market is further revealed by the stronger tone of British securities and the increased turnover in gilt-edged securities at higher prices. The reduction in the bank rate was warmly welcomed by industrialists and traders. At the British Industries Fair an impressively large number of foreign buyers are said to have placed substantial orders with British firms. So far as figures on unemployment are concerned, the heavy seasonal slump which always follows Christmas was once again recorded; but the reports were appreciably better than for the corresponding period last year.

The position, then, seems to be that, though the outlook is still uncertain, there is more confidence in Great Britain and more disposition to go ahead with new enterprises than there has been for a year or more. The extreme apprehension of last summer has disappeared. The turning point undoubtedly came with the establishment of the National Government and the speedy measures taken to balance the budget. The resolution of the whole country to put matters right at the top was demonstrated at the general election. Since then there has been a minimum of political carping in Parliament or in the country. Revenue has come in steadily, and the signs are that the measures taken to balance the budget will prove soundly calculated.

The export trade in recent months, diminished as it is compared with normal years, has remained almost steady, though that of other countries has continued to fall rapidly. This is probably to be accounted for by the new level of exchange at which the currency has settled down, giving the British exporter an advantage in many markets. To this cause, even more than to the new 20 per cent tariff on virtually all manufactures, is due the already noticeable movement among European manufacturers to set up branch factories on British soil.

Whether these indications of improvement in Great Britain will be followed by substantial results is a question which it would be rash to answer at this stage. It can only be said that if trade were on the up grade, this is the way the movement would begin. No one elsewhere can be indifferent, even on the most self-regarding grounds, to improvement in any one commercial community. The fortunes of all in the long run are linked up with this stupendous enterprise of the economic world.

Any improvement or any decline in one important center has its repercussions everywhere, a fact which the slump of the last two years has abundantly proved. Hence it is especially important to study the causes of any such improvement which may be discerned. For full and lasting recovery will depend on wisely concerted measures.

Bravery Behind the Footlights

HOW often does even the most assiduous theatergoer pause to consider the courage displayed by those who contribute so largely to his pleasure? And when the more discerning recognize it they are likely to take it for granted even as other qualities of the men and women of the stage are so taken—their generosity, for example.

Is there any other vocation whose members are so frequently called upon to give their services in any and every cause? With expansive freehandedness actors of screen and stage give of the only commodity they have to sell, their talents. To the butcher, baker and candlestickmaker comes no such persistent call, the call to which the entertainer so invariably and cheerfully responds.

The quality of bravery is less obvious. But it is there and, in its way, is perhaps unparalleled. Few of those out in front, for instance, appreciate just what it means to give a performance that is either light-hearted and gay, or dramatic and gripping, with a notice posted at the stage door entrance that the show, possibly only just out of rehearsal, closes in two weeks. In similar circumstances, how many of the spectators would pursue their jobs to the final moment with equally enthusiastic spontaneity?

In the world of the theater it is the exception when a closing performance is not given with the same verve as on the opening night. Monday morning will see the members of the cast patiently waiting in the anterooms of the theatrically great; hopefully treading the pavements of the Rialto in the familiar search of the next engagement. And they are seldom too preoccupied with their own affairs not to stop a fellow-player and impart a tip such as, "So-and-so is looking for a character woman, I heard just now," or "Manager Blank is casting a new comedy. There's a part in it like the one you had in 'Monsieur Dupont.'" But whatever the cares and trials of next week, not a hint of them gets across the footlights. The comedy sparkles, the tragedy thrills, for loyalty to his audience is more than tradition to the player. It is his creed.

The spectators gather their wraps and disperse. Soon the play will be a vague memory, the actors forgotten. "Grips" and property men strike the set for the last time. The transfer truckmen with careless casualness haul away the scenery to the storehouse, that last resort of lost theater causes. The actors, swiftly and unnoticed, make their exit out of the stage door, exchanging a cheery "Happy landing" with their erstwhile colleagues, confident and courageous as, for the "steenth" time that season, they again face the task of finding another engagement and learning another part.

Religious Tolerance Exemplified

FEW developments of recent times have given more assurance of human progress than the multiplying evidences of improved relations among religious sects. Some of these have appeared as definite unions such as the consolidation of Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational groups in Canada and of the Congregational and Christian churches in the United States.

Less formal steps have been taken by national and local church bodies. Yet possibly the most significant indications of an enlarging Christianity come, not from the adoption of resolutions or even the merging of organizations but from the broader tolerance and everyday fellowship exhibited by pastors and laymen of differing denominations, all without compromise of convictions.

One of the most evident manifestations of this kindlier feeling is a willingness to recognize good in other sects and nobility in their leaders. A notable present example is the series of lectures on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator," which Dr. Lyman P. Powell will open in Boston on May 3. And unusually happy in this instance is the conjunction of lecturer and topic. For not only has Dr. Powell made perhaps the most exhaustive research yet undertaken into the character and career of Mrs. Eddy, but education has been a lifetime interest with him. He was for five years president of Hobart College and was a leading inaugurator of the movement to place a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet.

Particularly well qualified is Dr. Powell to bring an adequate understanding of Mrs. Eddy's educational work to those who are not her followers. For although he is the author of a widely circulated biography of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait," Dr. Powell is at the same time a most active and earnest minister of the Episcopal denomination. His writing and lecturing are subsidiary to the conduct of the very busy rectorship of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in New York City. Thus his appreciation of Mrs. Eddy as a teacher is enriched by his own teaching and preaching.

With a lecturer so equipped and a management possessing the unique professional experience of Mr. Crosby Gaige this tour should bring to a very wide audience a better understanding of one of the world's greatest religious leaders, who once wrote, "I love the prosperity of Zion, be it promoted by Catholic, by Protestant, or by Christian Science."

Orchidology at New Heights

FOR some time the orchid has reigned as the aristocrat among the tamed or domesticated plants. Horticulturists have taken especial pride in the development of variations of the species. They have traveled far and expended large sums in their efforts to expand the catalogue of known specimens. Mere announcement of orchid shows has been enough to fill great halls with enthusiastic admirers who have lingered lovingly over rare blooms.

Collections of orchid plants from many parts of the world have been a hobby of wealthy patrons of floriculture. And why shouldn't they be? The orchid is a monocotyledonous plant, and any plant that bears a name possessing the size, texture and mispronunciation possibilities of monocotyledonous is entitled to a front seat in floriculture.

Orchids are abundant in damp equatorial regions where they display themselves in brilliant form and color. In the temperate climates they express themselves in more humble raiment, the lady's slipper, which soon will be brightening the carpet of the woods of New England, being a notable example.

But all this is aside from the point. Those members of the orchid family which have been "grabbing off" all the gold medals at the horticultural exhibitions "needn't feel so big." Out in southern Queensland the orchids are not plants—they're trees. They cannot be anything else, for they grow to a height of forty-five feet, bear hundreds of blossoms and the modest name of Galeola foliata monocotyledonous.

The discovery of an "orchid tree" in the wilds of Queensland has so stirred the "orchidologists" of Australia that plans are under way to send a botanical expedition from Melbourne into the area in September. When orchids grow to a height of a four-story building, one may expect the discovery of buttercups as tall as telegraph poles and daisies that are used for flagstaffs. And even the beanstalk story becomes almost believable.

Editorial Notes

Although not in line with the congressional investigation of the activities of Wall Street, it is interesting to learn that there are 630 bears in the Yellowstone National Park, of which 180 are grizzlies and 450 are black bears.

Welcome to every greens committee is the news that an ingenious watchmaker of Edinburgh has invented a "divot proof" golf club so designed that it is impossible to lift any turf.

A fashion authority decrees that the walking stick must come back. Many might hope that umbrellas that must come back might also become fashionable.

And many Americans this year will spend their outings counting up innings.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Wall Street Confronts the Senate—A Check to Roosevelt's Progress

THE air of complete unsophistication, of lamblike innocence, with which the members of the Senate Committee now engaged in inquiring into the methods of stock speculation put the most elementary questions, cannot fail to amuse anyone well informed as to Washington conditions. In all probability one could hardly pick ninety gentlemen in comfortable circumstances better informed as to the details of Wall Street methods than are the members of the United States Senate. Many of them are men of large means, and necessarily constant investors. For that matter there is no crime in speculation, and there is no reason why a United States Senator should seek to conceal his knowledge of the fact that that form of financial activity is quite general. And yet to listen to the questions put to the Wall Street magnates who have recently been on the stand, one might think no one in the Senate knew anything of the most rudimentary rules under which this particular indoor sport is prosecuted.

It is quite true that the members of the committee are largely from rural states, both western and southern. South Dakota, Iowa, Indiana, Delaware, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Oregon, Florida, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Tennessee are represented. The Virginia member, Mr. Carter Glass, is perhaps the highest authority in the Senate on currency, banking and finance generally. Notwithstanding his familiarity with these subjects, he is probably almost the last man in the group likely to indulge in speculation. In the main the members are small-town lawyers, Cordell Hull of Tennessee being probably next to Glass in his scholarly knowledge of economics and finance. The chairman of the committee, Senator Norbeck, is a farmer, and Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, has spent much of his life in public office. But essentially rural as is the makeup of the committee, there is probably not one of its members who is not better versed in Wall Street methods than the seeming unsophistication of his questions would indicate.

But while these gentlemen may or may not be well informed as to the affairs of Wall Street, they do know the nature of public opinion in their own states, and in the country as a whole. I have recently talked with two or three members of the committee, and I think that they voiced the opinion of the entire body when they said that the present time was eminently ripe for intelligent legislation regulatory of Wall Street. Beyond a question, the American people are impatient with the methods of those who in New York's financial center, and the financial districts of other cities coöperating therewith, have come to dominate the finances of the nation, to virtually control the employment made of the savings of the people; to exercise a powerful and sometimes harmful influence over the supply of money for productive business purposes; and who in general seem to have arrogated to themselves authority over an activity so vital to the business community. Thus far the legislation which has been presented to Congress touching on financial matters has been a sort intended to help the banks. This has been necessary because more than anything else the stoppage of the credit system of the country has contributed to the long duration of the depression. But the temper of the country does not demand only legislation which will help to extricate financiers from the trouble into which they plunged themselves and the communities dependent upon them. It asks soberly considered and intelligent legislation for the regulation of the practices of investment bankers and of the stock exchange as the chief machine by which the value of investments is recorded. Thus far no leader has appeared with a program to give effect to what is unquestionably the desire of the nation. The opportunity for a statesman of radical vision and indomitable courage is very apparent.

* * *

The outcome of the primaries in Massachusetts and in Pennsylvania will no doubt check the insistence of the supporters of Governor Roosevelt that he is to be nominated on the first ballot at Chicago. It is quite true that he still is far in the lead in respect to delegates actually pledged, and that there is no particular reason why the record of success he made in the primary elections held prior to those in these two states should not be continued without material interruption. He has now 271 pledged delegates; 577 are necessary for a majority, and 769 to nominate. A week ago it seemed that the rush to the band wagon, due to the repeated successes in state after state, would not be checked. But Massachusetts put an abrupt end to this progress, and Pennsylvania, though carried, has not added largely to the Roosevelt prestige. He will have, perhaps, to confront a state of mind verging on superstition in the minds of politicians hereafter. Governor Smith and his associates are held to possess such Machiavellian political qualities as to be able to make a very small block of votes controlled by them effective in preventing the Roosevelt nomination. They possess the machinery of the Democratic National Committee and have not been disinclined to utilize it for their ends. While it is improbable that even the shrewdest political strategy could effect the nomination of Governor Smith, it is becoming increasingly possible that he may be able to control enough votes to prevent that of Governor Roosevelt. But many of the delegations from northern industrial states controlled by organizations similar to that of Tammany are at heart friendly to Smith, and may be counted in his columns in the event Governor Roosevelt fails of an early victory.

Larry

"'TIS the great winnowing of the sea that's on the cliffs today. I do be thankin' God that I have work to do in this place."

Larry was leaning against a rustic gate looking toward the rough sea dashing its spray above the high cliffs. Across the horseshoe bay he could see the quaint little fishing village where he had been born. He spent many hours of contemplation on the estate of his kind employer.

During his years of faithful service he had seen many changes at the Castle. Two of the great events in his life were the wedding of the young master and the birth of his heir. Three girls had preceded the boy and though Larry loved them all, he had an extra warm corner in his heart for "Master Maurice."

When bicycles were first being acquired, Larry thought that things had come to a dreadful pass. A salesman tried to sell him one, and in his sales talk pointed out its utility for riding around the farm to count the cows and inspect the place.

"Well," replied the reluctant prospect, "I'd rather buy a good cow for all that money."

"Yes, but you couldn't ride a cow," said the salesman.

"No," came the quick retort, "but neither could I milk a bicycle."

Years later, the children he had seen grow up around him frequently startled the elderly servant with daring deeds of horsemanship, and bursts of speed in the small roadster.

"'Tis a power of terrible things is in the world today. Och glory be! I do be feared to open my mouth lest my heart would jump out o' my body. 'Tisn't natural for them young girleens to be flying all over the place in such awful-looking hoojahs."

One summer day when "Master Maurice" was a small boy, both he and Larry were out in the fields together. They loved each other's company, and sauntered for hours along the hedges, counting the birds' nests and gathering primroses to bring back to the Castle. Suddenly they heard a loud rumbling noise above their heads, and on looking up they saw the strangest sight of all. The older one was far more amazed than his companion.

It was an airplane, and as it flew out of sight Larry turned to the boy and clasping his hand said, "Little lad with the soft red cheeks, 'tis many a queer unnatural thing you'll be seein' every day of your life; but praise be, 'tis glad I am that you'll be spendin' your days at home here in peaceful old Ireland, far away from them foolish foreign inventions. If the young man up in that contraption has a mother, 'tis all upset she'll be 'til he's safe at home again. An' sure that's not the way you'd be treatin' a grand lady the likes o' your mother."

But even the most ingrained prejudice and fears give way to the march of progress. Larry, now white-haired, sits in his neat little room in the servants' wing of the Castle, and loves to tell the story of the first "aeriplane" that Lieutenant Maurice and he saw twenty years ago. His greatest pleasure is hearing the exploits of one of Ireland's foremost aviators. When Lieutenant Maurice returns home he spends hours in Larry's room telling of adventures and flights in other lands. Larry likes to remind the young aviator of that memorable day when first they saw an airplane.

"'Twas the strange look I saw in your eyes that day, Master Maurice, and like as if something told me, I knew that one day you'd be a great flier yourself. Well, well, if I had a bit more youth in me, maybe 'tis myself would be flyin' with you."

N. F.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Irish Trade With England

TIMES have changed in the last ten years. An open difference between the Irish Free State and Britain might result in speedy economic disaster to Southern Ireland. It would be necessary for Britain simply to impose the general tariff on Irish farm produce to work havoc almost overnight. England and Scotland can now purchase their perishable food supplies from Denmark, Holland and other neighboring countries at prices which Irish farmers already find difficulty in meeting. Alteration in the existing tariff arrangements would effect a drastic change in the direction of such trade.—*Toronto Globe.*

How Liquor's Control Works in Canada

THE above question is being discussed wherever and whenever this issue comes to a pro and con conflict. A practical answer was furnished by the Unemployed Married Men's Association of Calgary, Alta., when its members urged the council of that western city to close all beer parlors and government liquor stores until the depression is over, pointing out very plainly the working of liquor control in the following declaration: "Beer parlors and vendors are taking away money which might otherwise be put into food and clothing by the general public." . . .

Another Canadian who, when sober was kind and upright, but whom, evidently, a drink turned into a demoniac criminal, forged $3000 and more from a Canadian railway, being a ticket agent. At his trial a former clergyman of the prisoner pleaded: "This man was one of my flock in —— for fifteen years, and I know his record as an honest and upright person. He feels, and so do I, that an offense as serious as his must be punished. But he wants to be put somewhere where he will be removed from his evil habit of drinking, which is to blame for his crimes."

Canada is paying a big price for its indulgence in the sale of government liquor.—*Stanstead* (P. Q.) *Journal.*

Spring Cleaning in Arkansas

WHEN a whole state starts house cleaning, the sum total of results runs into large figures. Arkansas is on the second year of its rural improvement campaign with 15,000 farm families enrolled, and as many more expected to participate. So far 46,000 farm homes have been landscaped and renovated; billboards have been removed from 1086 miles of highway along which native trees have been planted; more than 1000 unsightly buildings have been torn down; several hundred creek beds have been cleaned and 3000 junk heaps have been relocated. Arkansans will hardly know what State they are in when the campaign is finished; but the figures should make citizens of sister commonwealths suspect what a state they are in.—*Louisville* (Ky.) *Courier-Journal.*

What Is Worth Saving?

IT IS not a matter to boast about, that 120,000,000 people, owners of the world's greatest storehouses of agricultural and mineral products, gold and commodities of every kind and nature, throw it all to the winds and grab for the currency only; preferring to hoard the medium of exchange instead of owning the property and commodities upon which such medium is in the last analysis based.

No nation can prosper sitting on top of a stack of currency; it is nonproductive and does not render the service for which it was intended.—*Christian J. Golee,* in *Real Estate* (Chicago).

Broadcasting in Canada

IT IS evident that private enterprise has failed to create a broadcasting service satisfactory to the radio public. This failure has driven Canadian listeners to a point where four-fifths of the programs listened to come from United States sources. It is this condition of affairs that has impelled practically every disinterested organization in Canada to support a national system. Among those in favor of nationalization of broadcasting are the heads of the five largest religious denominations, seventy daily newspapers, national farm, labor and patriotic organizations with a membership of 279,000, women's organizations with a membership of 683,000, and practically every organized body of listeners in the country.—*Calgary* (Alta.) *Herald.*